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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poverty Corps produces campaign book for GOP on overtime; HEW diverts \$8 million from poor for duplicating surveys; identical questions asked 294 schools by two Hew branches.

## Commodity Recipients Complain of Political Threats

By CHARLES BRADY  
CHARLESTON — Four residents of Charleston protest what they term "unfair politicking" by Democratic supporters last week near Atteberry Dairy.

"When I went to Atteberry Dairy last week to pick up my commodities, a young man, who looked like he was 19 years old, told me if I didn't take a sticker and vote Democratic, my commodities would be taken away," Mrs. Fonzie Burnett said. "I don't think this is fair," she said. "He was a young man with a moustache."

Robert Hearn, Mississippi county Democratic chairman, commenting on the "unfair politicking" charges said: "The Democratic Party has no knowledge of the validity of this accusation and I do feel it is entirely erroneous. You hear reports such as this every election year from either one party or the other. I don't know how we could combat these rumors. You just have to rely on the good common sense of people to know this is false."

Food is distributed to people in the low income bracket four days a month beginning the third Tuesday of each month.

Allen Swayer said he heard the same thing at the distribution point.

"I heard someone say 'vote straight Democratic ticket because if a Republican got it, you will lose your commodities,'" he said.

"My wife also heard this," Swayer explained.

One man, who said he didn't want his name used said that while he was at Atteberry Dairy some boy "who looked like he should be in school" wanted to put a sticker on his car.

He said he refused but the boy said he would do it anyway. He told the boy that he had better not.

Mrs. R. T. Yates said she went to Atteberry Dairy Oct. 22, and watched for half an hour.

"It was about 1:30 p.m. and I saw two people who were not commodity people and who were very evidently Democratic people," she said.

"They were handing out Vote Democratic stickers, Symington stickers, Carl Wyatt stickers, and Burlison stickers to people and placing them on some cars (Stuart Symington is Democratic incumbent running for U.S. Senate in Tuesday's general election, Bill Burlison is a Democratic incumbent running for U.S. representative from the 10th congressional district, and Carl Wyatt is a Democratic incumbent running for Mississippi county recorder of deeds.) I saw what looked like a 16-year-old boy place one sticker on a car without asking the person in the car if he wanted it."

"Apparently he was not politically motivated because I asked him why he was doing it and he replied, 'for the money.' He then asked me if I wanted him to work for me. He said he was let out of school to work."

"The only other person I saw working there was a woman and I can give you her name. I want to tell you this because I think it is unfair politicking."

When the individual was asked if she had said "vote Democratic or lose your commodities", she replied:

"You can believe what you hear if you want. I'm a Democrat and proud of it."

Concerning her alleged statement, she said:

"You'll have to talk to my lawyer about that."

She added:

"I was not at Atteberry Dairy passing out stickers."

James Atteberry, owner of Atteberry Dairy, said "there were workers for Democrats on the drive but they were not on Atteberry property."

Asked if he heard the statement "vote Democratic or lose commodities", he replied:

"I have heard something to that effect but that is just a part of politicking. I didn't overhear that remark but I have heard that the statement was made."

## 8,000 Votes Likely In Scott County

BENTON — Phil Waldman, John Sides, probate judge; Lloyd Scott county clerk, says he G. Briggs, magistrate judge; expects a light voter turnout in Tuesday's general election.

He predicts 8,000 votes will be cast. There are about 14,000 registered voters in the county.

His office has received 173 absentee ballots. About 40 remain to be returned. Waldman said this is less than usual.

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Precincts and polling places are: Commerce, city hall; Diehlstadt, Lyon's Garage; Lusk, Michael's store; Blodgett, city hall; McMullin, gin; Salcedo, be filled are Tony Heckemeyer, Springs Store; Kelo, St. state representative of district Augustine Hall; Miner, city hall; 157; Marshall Craig, circuit Scott City one, frozen food judge; Les D. Lankford, locker; Scott City two, city hall; presiding judge of the county Illinois, city hall; Crowder, court; Eldon Ziegenhorn, judge Coleman gin; Chaffee one, city county court's first district; hall; Chaffee two, Ann's Louie Hirschowitz, judge of Insurance office; Benton, county court's second district; courthouse; New Hamburg, St. Lawrence Parrish Hall; Morley, city hall; Vanduser, city hall; Haywood City, town board building; Oran one, city hall; Oran two, Burger building; Bleda Gosche Store, and Perkins, needle clubhouse.

In Sikeston:

Ward one, precinct one — police station.

Ward one, precinct two — Ethridge Tire.

Ward two, precinct one — Presley Chevrolet.

Ward two, precinct two — Lincoln school.

Ward three, precinct one — Fire station number one.

Ward three, precinct two — Lewis Furniture.

Ward four, precinct one — Armory.

Ward four, precinct two — Imperial Bowling Lane.

## Nixon Appeals to Voters For Law-Order Stand

CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, calling next Tuesday's election "probably the most important and decisive Senate election" in American history, has appealed to the nation for a vote of confidence in himself and his programs.

"Vote for those men who will vote for the President rather than against him so that the President can keep his promises to you, the American people," Nixon told 8,000 Republican partisans in Anaheim Convention Center and television viewers across the nation Friday night.

The Republican National Committee purchased network time for a telecast of the speech in the wake of Thursday night's incident at San Jose, Calif., in which rocks, bottles and eggs were hurled at the President.

Nixon had said "the time has come to take the gloves off" and that he would discuss in the Anaheim speech "what America must do to end this wave of violence and terrorism." But he gave a toned-down version of the same basic speech he has been delivering in political swings about the nation.

The President said, in referring to the San Jose incident, "It's time to draw the line" against "violent demonstrators and that the Republican candidates for whom he has spoken have taken a strong stand against "this kind of lawlessness and this kind of violence."

Nixon appealed to voters to "stand with these men who understand the issues."

After the speech, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will amplify his remarks on the San Jose incident today in a speech at Phoenix, first stop on a four-state, windup political swing to Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

Nixon's speech received an enthusiastic reception from the party faithful who waved small American flags and held up multicolored signs, including ones that proclaimed "No Rocks in Anaheim" and "We're for Nixon, Not Rocks." Both of these were held aloft behind Nixon, and in view of the television cameras.

In contrast to many Nixon speeches, there were no hecklers and demonstrators inside the hall. Outside, a few dozen demonstrators, some opposing the Vietnam war and others urging military victory, paraded on a sidewalk. Nixon flew the 35 miles from the Western White House by helicopter, landing in a parking lot out of sight of the protesters.

The Anaheim appearance was designed principally to bolster the re-election campaign of Sen. George Murphy. The Field Poll released Friday in California newspapers showed that Democratic nominee John V. Tunney has lengthened his lead over Murphy in recent weeks from two to seven percentage points.

Murphy introduced Nixon, saying "this is the greatest honor I have ever experienced," then blinking noticeably as the President heaped praise on him.

The program was opened by Gov. Ronald Reagan, a strong favorite for re-election over Democrat Jess Unruh. Reagan said "we see the threat of anarchy in this land" and sharply attacked Tunney, saying "a young man lusting for high office has forsaken decency and honor."

Then, Nixon came on, acknowledging a wild roar from the crowd by waving both hands, fingers in an outstretched "v", into the air.

His biggest applause came at the climax of a portion he often uses in which he said the picture of youthful protesters shown on the nation's television screens gives a false impression.

"They're not a majority of American youth today and they will not be the leaders of America tomorrow," the President said.

He also drew applause when he said, "In a system that provides a method for peaceful change, there is no cause that justifies a resort to violence or lawlessness in the United States."

Aides said that the relatively restrained Nixon delivery was tailored to the fact the speech was televised. It was the first national telecast on which the chief executive has appeared during the campaign, although many of his speeches have been carried by local or regional hookups.

Ziegler said Nixon has no plans for further campaigning after Saturday's swing. On Sunday, he will confer here and play some golf with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who shouldered the burden of GOP campaign efforts until the President took to the road in a drive that will have carried him into 23 states by tonight.

## Five Years For Filing False Claims Meeting on Wiring Nov. 18

ST. LOUIS — A former Caruthersville woman pleaded guilty to a scheme aimed at defrauding the Missouri Division of Welfare and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Mrs. Betty Fisher, Corning, Ark., a former division of welfare employee, was charged in U.S. district court, Friday with receiving \$2,000 in false claims on behalf of non-existent persons for aid to dependent children.

The government said the false claims were made in 1967 and 1968.

A provision attached to her sentence allows for commutation of the sentence following review of the case after 90 days.

TV Set, Stereos, Recorder Stolen

NEW MADRID — A break in last night at Hartwell Furniture Company, 447 Main, netted thieves a 14-inch color television set, two portable stereos, one stereo recorder - player, and a tape player.

A plywood panel in a rear door was knocked out to gain entry.

Three were treated for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital yesterday.

Joe Bernie Walden, Sikeston, injured right shoulder; Michael Lee Hammon, East Prairie, cut right knee; and Jackie Dale Jenkins, Jr., Sikeston, injured right knee.

## Thieu Vows Not to Agree To Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told his countrymen today that he will never surrender to the Communists or accept a coalition government and that North Vietnam has no chance to win the war.

concluded on Oct. 16 that the guardsmen were not subject to criminal prosecution because they "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

The grand jury indicted 25 persons, including students, former students and faculty members for rioting or on other criminal charges.

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, among others, have since called for a federal grand jury probe of the case.

In a copyright story last July 23 the Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal said it learned that an FBI report concluded that the shooting deaths were "not necessary" and that six guardsmen could face criminal charges. It said its information came from a 7,500-page FBI report and a 10-page summary.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover criticized the Beacon-Journal story for using the word "conclusion", saying the FBI only conducts investigations without drawing conclusions.

The Beacon-Journal acknowledged the criticism as valid but stood on the contents of the story, which was otherwise unchallenged.

The Times said a Justice Department spokesman stated that the summary of the FBI probe was intended for internal use in the department and for congressional, state and local authorities. He could not say whether it had been given to the grand jury.

The Times said the Justice Department summary said:

"There was 'some reason to believe' that guardsmen fabricated claims that their lives were in danger.

—Claims by guard officers



JEAN ANN JOHNSON, finalist in the 1970 Miss Sikeston contest, is the November calendar girl. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion 'Bus' Johnson, lives at 1404 East Kathleen. This 125-pound brunette has brown eyes and is 5 feet 4 inches tall. English is her favorite subject of this high school senior, who plans to attend college.

## News Briefs 49 Aboard Hijacked Plane

MIAMI (AP) — Forty-nine passengers who boarded National Airlines Flight 43 from Miami to San Francisco found themselves in a Havana hotel today, the victims of a man who pulled a hijack.

A National spokesman said the airline had learned the passengers, who arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 11:36 p.m. Friday, had been taken to a hotel.

He said he did not expect the DC8 jetliner to return until later today.

Flight 43, which also had scheduled stops in Tampa, New Orleans and Houston, was diverted at 11:05 p.m. Friday, 20 minutes after it left Miami International Airport.

Electricians, contractors, distributors, and representatives of Missouri Utilities and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company have been invited to a meeting with City Manager W. Raymont Miller.

Miller called the meeting to be held Nov. 18 to discuss installation of electrical and communication wiring.

## Rail Passenger Bill Signed

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (AP) — President Nixon has signed a bill creating a government corporation to improve the nation's railroad passenger service.

The White House announced signing of the measure on Friday. It authorizes loans up to 300 million and grants up to \$40 million to improve railroad equipment and passenger service.

The bill creates the National Railroad Passenger Corp. to operate independently but with federal subsidies. The corporation will have 15 directors.

## Revisit to Generals Granted

MOSCOW (AP) — The U. S. Embassy said today it has received permission for a second meeting with three American army officers and a Turkish colonel detained in Soviet Armenia since Oct. 21 when their unarmed light plane strayed across the border from Turkey.

Two U. S. consuls will fly to the Armenian capital of Yerevan on Monday and proceed the following day to Leninakan, where the men are detained.

The detainees are Maj. Gen. Edward E. D. Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., Maj. James P. Russell, and Col. Cevat Deneli, their Turkish escort officer.

## Antiwar Rallies Slated In Dozens of Cities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Antiwar rallies, parades and persons were expected to march through the downtown area to what an antiwar rally in Grant was billed "a massive Park."

Jerry Gordon, a Cleveland attorney and coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition which called the demonstrations, said other protests throughout the nation would be linked to a recent grand jury indictment of students at Kent State University.

"We feel that Nixon is trying to throttle the student movement," he said, "to turn them into vegetables and to sterilize the campuses."

The student indictments were returned by a Portage County, Ohio, grand jury in connection with disorders which led to a confrontation with National Guardsmen in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

Gordon criticized Nixon's campaigning for Republican candidates as a "last-minute smear and fear campaign" which he said was designed to avert voters from "the real issues and problems that confront them."

In New York, the Peace Action Coalition scheduled a lunch-hour parade down Seventh Avenue from Columbus Circle to Bryant Park for a rally.

Similar afternoon marches and rallies were planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Portland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Columbus, Ohio, and Atlanta.

In El Paso, Tex., scheduled speakers in a rally at the University of Texas branch included Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago 7 riot trial. Sponsors said another 100 demonstrators were expected at a rally at the state Capitol in Austin, although police predicted the number would be much smaller.

Kate Millett, feminist and author of "Sexual Politics," was on the list of speakers for a rally at Independence Mall in Philadelphia, along with Steward Meacham, former director of the American Friends Service Committee, and Jan Crumb, founder of "Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

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## Court Grants Two Divorces

NEW MADRID — Jewel Marie Southard Friday in circuit court was awarded custody of three children, \$15 a week for each child for support, and a divorce from Joe T. Southard, by Judge William L. Ragland. A petition for disqualification of Judge Ragland was withdrawn.

A divorce was granted Tuesday to Bruce Allan, in Caruthersville by Judge Ragland, from Mary Elizabeth Allan.

Harold Hosford, did not appear in court on a jail break charge because of a death in the family of his attorney.

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Saturday, October 31, 1970 — Halloween

### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every time there is a wedding, the bride's relatives look as if they think she is throwing herself away.

### RETURNEES FROM HELL

MUNICH — The first American, British and Canadian troops who liberated the infamous Bergen-Belsen concentration camp just 25 years ago -- on April 15, 1945 -- were staggered by what they saw, heard and smelled. The few survivors were nothing but bone and skin covered by lice. Dead bodies were everywhere. And the odor of burning flesh was still rising from the crematoria.

Edith Bruck, one of the Bergen-Belsen survivors (she walked 800 miles in a forced death-march which only 20 of the initial 1,000 Jews survived) says that she didn't know the Americans were near on that fateful April 15. In fact, she knew nothing of what had been happening in the outside world. However, for the first time in four years there had been no roll-calling that morning. When the first group of five soldiers wearing strange uniforms entered the camp, the girls -- all standing feebly at attention in anticipation of some new horrors -- had no idea they had been liberated.

Edith Bruck had always dreamed that if she lived through Bergen-Belsen, the world would fall at her feet and beg forgiveness for all the unspeakable horrors she had endured. On the contrary, the British-American-Canadian soldiers who entered looked at her thin skeleton, then sprayed her with DDT to kill the lice. But she had lived, proof of Viktor E. Frankl's (Auschwitz, No. 119104) thesis that "he who has a strong enough why can endure almost any kind of how."

Some 200 of Bergen-Belsen's survivors will return on July 1 to say the Kaddish, or Jewish prayer for the dead. More than 100,000 are buried in numerous mass graves at this camp. Commemorative visits are increasing in number this year. Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, visited Dachau last February.

Ironically, the places where the greatest crimes of the 20th Century were committed against humanity have now become tourist attractions. At Easter, crowds of tourists jammed the parking lots at Dachau. Seventh Day Adventists stood around handing out doomsday literature. Tour guides, using professionally reverent voices, were explaining that more than 200,000 political prisoners from all over Europe had been housed in Dachau between 1933 and 1945. Twenty-five years ago bulldozers were used to clear away the piles of human bodies. Today, visitors patiently wait in line to buy admission tickets.

Part of the barracks at Dachau have been rebuilt to give tourists an impression of what concentration camp life under the SS engine of genocide was like. Commemorative slides are available at the kiosk. So are postcards of the gas chambers and the gallows. Replicas of the yellow Stars of David (which the Jewish prisoners were forced to wear) are available and so are miniature replicas of the vertically striped black and white tunics worn by the prisoners.

Walking through the crematoria of Dachau, only 20 miles north of Munich, it is impossible to recapture the horrors perpetrated a generation ago. The immensity of the crime is quite beyond the human grasp. No worldly atonement seems conceivable. In fact, as psychiatrist Fredric Wertham pointed out in a book on violence, many of the German firms who used Jewish slave labor are today doing fine: "Their shares are sound financially, even if not morally."

Visitors still weep while visiting Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam. Her young life, stopped so prematurely at Bergen-Belsen, remains a comprehensible symbol of man's darkest deeds. But the six million others who were murdered with her are now but a rapidly fading moment in history.

It was revealed in TRIAL Magazine that the mortality rate for emphysema -- acknowledged to be caused primarily by air pollution -- has jumped 500 percent in New York City in the past 10 years. Deaths from another pollution-linked disease, chronic bronchitis, rose 200 percent in the same period. The problem in stopping this rampant epidemic is that there is no hard evidence as to which air pollutants cause the diseases. But the chief of the government's Health Effects Research Program said, "We may have to regulate our air supply before we have complete knowledge about air pollution."

In the good old days when you wanted a horse to stand still, you tied him to a hitching post. Today you bet on him.

### MAXI-COATS, DEEP WATER AND HITCHHIKES -- NOTES AND COMMENTS

Several safety items have come to our attention and we'll pass them along.

National School Bus Safety Week is being observed April 20-25. Our hats off to the 300,000 or so school bus drivers responsible for getting our children safely to and from school. Their safety record is enviable.

Ignore that thumb and don't take hitchhikers, warns the Wisconsin state patrol. Statistics indicate up to 88 percent of all hitchhikers are either AWOL from military service or have escaped from some civilian law agency. Motorists picking up such a person accepts a great known risk. With transportation costs well within anyone's reach, why should reputable people hitchhike?

Tired of having your car's doors and fenders dented and chipped in the parking lot or garage?

Vinyl trim strips protecting auto doors, fenders and side panels from nicks, scratches and paint chipping are available from automotive repair, body shops and auto dealers.

Strips have a pressure sensitive adhesive backing for easy application with no need to drill holes or use metal clips. Reflective sheeting centered along the strip provides additional nighttime safety.

Minnesota's Department of Highways says that 200 to 300 people will die this year when their car ends up in deep water. According to the department, once a car hits the water, the rate at which it sinks depends on its weight to size ratio, its load and how water tight it is. Autos with

windows closed tend to float with the engine slightly downward, then sink slowly.

A large air bubble will remain in the car for several minutes, always rising to the highest point in the passenger compartment. Depending on how the car is resting, the air bubble location will vary, but it will be there.

If water pressure prevents opening a door, rolling down a window relieves the pressure but also floods the car. Passengers should be prepared to evacuate before the window is rolled down.

Maxi-coats and sports cars may be "in" socially but are a dangerous driving-safety combination, according to Britain's Royal Automobile Association. The reason? The hems of the long coats are likely to catch in the gear shifts.

Most People return small Favors, acknowledge middling ones, and repay great ones with Ingratitude.

### WHITE HOUSE MEMOIRS

Mary Barelli Gallagher did it, Arthur Schlesinger did it, Eric Goldman did it, Liz Carpenter did it, George Christian did it. It often seems that everyone connected with the two previous administrations is writing or has written his memoirs. Now it is Lady Bird Johnson's turn. On Monday, Nov. 2, Holt, Rinehart and Winston will publish A White House Dairy, a book Mrs. Johnson describes as "a purely subjective thing." It is the first book written by the wife of a President while he was still in office since Abigail Adams recorded her impressions in the early 19th century.

A White House Dairy is the day-to-day account of the former First Lady's activities and thoughts from Nov. 22, 1963 to Jan. 20, 1969. The original journal of over 1.5 million words was cut to about 300,000. But Mrs. Johnson's candor -- from her distress at meeting with various arts committees to her sympathetic treatment of persons who later incurred her husband's displeasure -- remains intact. In contrast, Lyndon Johnson's account of his presidency was written after his term expired, is being worked on by a number of writers and editors, was expected on the market by March 1970 and is still being rewritten and expanded to answer arguments and criticisms in the works of other Johnson biographers.

According to the Sept. 28 issue of New York magazine, publishers stand a good chance of financial loss on White House memoirs. Presidential aides usually receive a \$50,000-\$100,000 advance on their books. Often, sales of these books do not match the initial advance. It is reported that Lyndon Johnson was offered \$1.5 million from Holt, Rinehart and Winston for the rights of his book. The company hopes to retrieve some of this expenditure through sales to magazines. Lady Bird Johnson's memoirs are being serialized in McCall's and the New York Times syndicate and are expected to make at least a small profit.

White House memoirs have an obvious appeal to a news-hungry and gossip-hungry public. In the days before instant communication and instant analysis, they served an invaluable historical function. Scholars of the Federalist period have relied heavily on the writings of President John Adams. Even today, the historical importance of the memoirs of a particular administration cannot be discounted. Ultimately, the motives sometimes attributed to these journals -- publicity or self-vindication -- are, even if true, secondary.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The poverty corps has taken time out from helping the poor to produce political data books for campaigning Republican Congressmen.

Anti-poverty workers, whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers put in hundreds of hours overtime to get the booklets to the campaigners on time.

With the fact books, any legislator can bone up on the precise area where he is speaking and convince the voters he is a sympathetic expert on local problems.

The information goes far beyond any primer on poverty. It deals with retail sales, job losses, school attendance, numbers of households, salaries and even gives a racial breakdown.

At least 20 Republicans have received the poverty corps booklets, each personalized by name and district. The beneficiaries of this poverty project include such affluent Congressmen as Bill Ayres of Ohio; David Dennis, Indiana; Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York; Manuel Lujan, Jr., New Mexico; Martin McNeally, New York; Rogers Morton, Maryland; Thomas Pelly, Washington; Don Reagle, Michigan; Earl Ruth, North Carolina; and John Zwach, Minnesota.

Democratic Congressmen, on the other hand, have had to pay up to \$1,000 to non-governmental researchers for such sophisticated bone-up books.

### RUSH JOB

To get the booklets out in time for the campaign, Poverty Director Don Rumsfeld's office put the project on a crash basis. It took more than 200 hours overtime, ending with a marathon session on October 22 and 23, to finish the booklets. The job required considerable research, typing and writing, as well as substantial computer time.

Max Friedersdorf, the acting associate director for congressional relations, took responsibility for the project. He told this column that he, not Rumsfeld, authorized this unique expenditure of federal funds intended for the poor.

Any Congressman who had the data books free of charge, said Friedersdorf. He was at a loss to explain why the Democratic party, which lately has been a poverty case itself, got none of the booklets.

They went only to Congressmen who asked for them, he explained. But this runs counter to the experience of at least one Republican congressman, Maryland's Larry Hogan. His office was first approached by a Poverty Corps representative who asked if Hogan would like a booklet. Indeed, before he could request it, the booklet arrived along with the letter responding to his alleged "request."

One report had it that Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton had called for the booklets, but his was vigorously denied by his office. His staff said he had merely requested a copy for general data purposes.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has diverted \$8 million from rat control, poor babies, the senile and mentally ill to pay for educational surveys that duplicate ones already in progress.

The massive duplication involves 30 different surveys, most of them concentrated in the Office of Education.

Rep. Dick Ottinger, D-N.Y., a foe of HEW waste, turned up much of the duplication and privately demanded a General Accounting Office audit.

As early as May 21, Associate Education Commissioner B. Alden Lillywhite strongly attacked the waste in a confidential memo. He said an earlier project, known as the Belmont study, was already doing the work of many of the surveys.

The duplicate studies had been slipped into the budget "without my knowledge," Lillywhite charged. He said all his efforts to coordinate them "have met with failure."

Ottinger obtained Lillywhite's confidential memo and made his own probe. He found one \$300,000 contract which duplicated a school survey already underway. In fact, almost identical questions were being posed to exactly the same 294 schools by different branches of HEW.

Some principals were so badgered by demands from the federal government for survey information that they couldn't get on with their teaching. Their complaints went unanswered.

Ottinger found \$8,015, 00 in duplicated education surveys out of a total of \$16 million available in HEW. In other words, half the whole evaluation budget

was being wasted.

Another survey, known as the "Programs Evaluation by Summer Interns," paid \$125 a week to deserving but ill-trained ghetto dwellers and students to evaluate HEW's community programs. Total cost to the taxpayers: a whopping \$1 million.

Yet Office of Education officials have warned confidentially that the program would be valueless and the \$1 million report would be "thrown into a file drawer."

Nevertheless, internal memos obtained by this column show the Office of Education still had to squeeze \$403,000 out of other programs, including migrant education, to pay the lion's share of the survey.

The memo shows other money was taken from the budgets for pregnant ghetto women, vocational rehabilitation, foster grandparents and mental health centers.

One official, whose agency was bitten deeply for the survey said: "We can't use anything put together by people who aren't trained for evaluation." He said that "PEBSI," as the survey is called in bureaucratese, is now such a sore point around HEW that officials have been subtly warned to shut up about it if they want to keep their jobs.

The million-dollar survey has been given priority over other programs, however, because it was the pet project of Robert Finch, the former HEW Secretary, now a power inside the White House.

Government auditors, meanwhile, are looking into "PEBSI" to see whether salaries paid to BLK Group, Inc., the contractor, are too high and whether BLK wasted funds on expensive rented office space.

Footnote: At HEW, "PEBSI" project director Chris Thorne concedes the program has been criticized, but he enthusiastically backs it. "We think it's going to be worth considerably more than what we're paying for it," he told this column.

Lawrence Landry, contract officer for BLK Group, said that the interns were turning in professional quality work, that they had carried out 85 per cent of their assignments and that a final "PEBSI" report would be ready before its deadline of Dec. 31.

An HEW spokesman said he was unaware of any duplication.

### TOMORROW

OCTOBER 31 -- SATURDAY  
FIRST RAMADAN (FAST BEGINS). Oct. 31. This Muslim festival, A. H. 1390, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

HALLOWEEN. Oct. 31. An ancient celebration sometimes attributed to Druids.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY. Oct. 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NEVADA DAY. Oct. 31.

REFORMATION DAY. Oct. 31. Observed by Protestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31.  
UNITED CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF) DAY. Oct. 31. By Presidential Proclamation.

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. Iowa.

### TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 1 -- SUNDAY  
ALL-HALLOWEAS or ALL HALLOW or ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Festival begun by Pope Boniface IV when Roman

Pantheon was made Christian church.

C A T W E E K -- INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 1-7. Purpose: "To acquaint the general public with the fine qualities of the cat." Sponsor: American Feline Society, Inc., Robert L. Kendall, Pres., 41 Union Square W., New York, NY 10003.

D A Y O F T H E AWAKENERS or DEN NA BUDITELITE. Nov. 1. Celebrates Bulgarian patriots.

D A Y O F T H E DEAD or DIA DE MURTOS. Nov. 1-2. Mexico. Memorial day for the adult dead.

F A I R O F A L L S A I N T S. Nov. 1-3. Cartaxo, Portugal.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L MARINE TRAVEL MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To promote the unique pleasures of sea voyaging - the comforts and

gracious living of leisurely travel on board ship." Sponsor: Internat. Marine Travel Council, Inc., Harry F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cupas Drive, Ringwood, NJ 07456.

L I B E R T Y D A Y. Nov. 1. The Virgin Islands. Commemorates 1915 social revolution inspired by David Hamilton Jackson, who achieved rights of free press and free assemblage from Denmark.

N A T I O N A L R E T A R D E D CHILDREN'S MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To call to public attention the problems and accomplishments of the nation's 6,000,000 retarded citizens." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Retarded Children and 1,300 affiliated units, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

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## An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

CONSPIRACY? SURE. "Conspiracy -- A combination of persons for an evil or unlawful purpose." -- New Century Dictionary.

ONE of the sad hangups among many intelligent "liberals" is that there simply cannot be a Communist-inspired conspiracy against the security of the United States.

To hold otherwise to be guilty of "McCarthyism." Joe, not Gene, it is to be a little old lady in tennis shoes. It is to be an overheated patriotic paranoia.

THE ADVANTAGE of this conviction that Red conspiracies are unthinkable is that it gives you the opportunity to explain that all bombings, burnings, cop-shooting and riot is caused by the desperation of the young and the deprived. And the young and deprived are desperate because reactionary forces have bucked liberal philosophies and inadequately funded liberal programs.

The trouble with this conviction, however, is that it assumes an idiocy on the part of America's enemies. If the Communists have not taken advantage of dissent in an effort to blow it up into chaos they need their heads examined.

ABOUT SEVEN YEARS ago in a publication called New Left Notes the budding Students for a Democratic Society began laying down the strategy for takings over American universities.

The technique was spelled out in detail. Violent confrontations following non-negotiable demands would win either way. If the police are Guardsmen were called, and particularly if there were shooting, this would help radicalize the students. Where there was no resistance, the Left would win by default.

The ultimate aim was to gain for the activists the right to "Structure" courses and pick professors.

ABOUT THE time the first experiments in this direction were taking place at Berkeley there was a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Puerto Rico. Dr. Jaime Benitez, President of the University of Puerto Rico, said he had been reading the news and he expressed amazement that most North American editors regarded the Berkeley affair as an isolated phenomenon.

Dr. Benitez asserted that the Communist technique for college take-over got started at the University of Cordoba in Argentina in 1919, that it has been generally successful in South America and often tried

in Europe. Revolutionaries at Berkeley, he said, were following the book and he predicted that within six months an effort would be made to seize a major eastern university. Six weeks later Columbia blew up and we have gone on from there.

RUSSIA, unable to exceed the military potential of America, can skin the cat another way. It can get Americans to weaken their own armed forces. Thus, while Russia builds its super-navy at forced draft and speeds its antiballistic missile system, American student activists shout for (1) the end of the draft, (2) unilateral disarmament, (3) end of college-based military research, (4) no ROTC, and (5) no American antimissile system.

Thousands or our idealistic young geese applaud madly.

Internal chaos will render a great nation incapable of action in case of an international crisis. Chaos can be most easily produced by hitting the police and paralyzing the court system.

So we have the Black Panthers, which is no longer merely rhetorical, and the attempted disruption of the courts, by acknowledged Marxists, as, for example, at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

BLACK MILITANTS have no reason to be anti-Semitic. Jewish organizations were at the forefront of the civil rights battles. But Russian foreign policy, aimed at Arab oil, is anti-Semitic. So the militant Negro organizations are cursing Jews.

People who still cling to the no-conspiracy theory might ponder the marvelous escape record of radical fugitives. Eldridge Cleaver, Rap Brown, survivors of the New York bomb factory, Bernadine Dohrn, the Wisconsin University blasters -- all are safely underground or in Communist countries. Is this just good luck? What fleeing bank robber wouldn't love to have luck like this? Or is this cool and polished organization?

THERE IS NO reason for panic. Nor is there any reason to brand as traitors all those persons who, out of idealism, inexperience or ignorance, have bought most of the radical program.

What is necessary to understand, however, is that if international communism eventually hopes to deliver a whammy to the most powerful counterforce in the world -- America -- it will, in good common sense, use all its conspiratorial techniques to further the New Left. To cling to the belief that this cannot be so is to take leave of your brains.

MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: House elections who are more "To create greater awareness of concerned with protecting our the diverse industrial uses and crime and communism than with design applications of plastics." Sponsor: Cadillac Plastic & Chemical Co., Division of Dayco Corp., 15111 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48203 (W. B. Doney & Co., Myron I. Burnes, Account Exec., First Natl. Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226)

### NOVEMBER 2 -- MONDAY

ALL-SOULS DAY. Nov. 2. Commemorates the faithful departed. Catholic observance.

MEMORIAL DAY. Nov. 2.

BIRTHDAY. Nov. 2. 11th President of the U.S. born this day in 1795.

WARREN G. HARDING'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 2. 29th President of the U.S. born this day in 1865.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: St. Louis State Hospital, \$1,006,144.72.

Refuting a Danforth Statement

Jack Danforth has stated that Sen. Symington has introduced a few if any legislative measures at Washington.

This isn't borne out by the records, which show that Symington has introduced, sponsored or co-sponsored more than 239 bills and amendments in 10 years. Of these, 67 were introduced by Symington, 154 were co-sponsored by him, 18 were amendments.

Of them, 44 have been enacted into public laws.

Paris Appeal

H.L. Hunt Says

CONSTRUCTIVE VICTORIES NEEDED

Our Republic needs victories by candidates in Senate and

Constructive candidate select and stress the appropriate issue that is popular with the people of his district. Heavily increasing taxes, caused by excessive government spending and wasting of the taxpayers' money, is providing a decisive issue in many areas of the nation. Republican candidates running on a "No New Taxes" platform are making good headway against the tax and tax, spend and spend, waste and waste tradition of the leftwing of the Democrats.

Inflation, which hurts the lower and fixed-income groups worst, can be a potent issue if properly used and understood. Heavy deficit government spending on wasteful give-aways is the chief culprit causing inflation, not the good working people struggling to keep up with rising prices, and not the good businesses struggling to keep up with the rising costs of wages and materials. Give-away programs at home and abroad are the cause of excessive spending, not defense expenditures.

Nothing would please the communist and their allies more than to see Republic USA fail to elect Constructive, anti-communist, anti-crime candidates in the coming elections. The so-called silent majority must be aroused from its apathy if we are to save our nation. So far, we haven't done enough to get the job done. With more work and a joyful commitment to saving our wonderful Republic we can succeed and win.HLH

Agnew's Duel: Vice President challenging Union Chiefs for Nations's Powerful Labor vote

Fort Worth, Texas: -- When in the course of covering election campaign events, it becomes necessary to get to the grass roots, you go out and mix with hundreds of mayors -- in cities big and small and at gatherings of state municipal leagues such as the one which drew 350 top city executives from deep in the heart of Texas.

And it is from these assemblies, in the lobbies, in the well-stocked "hospitality rooms" and in literally hundreds of sophisticated exchanges that you come to one conclusion.

This congressional campaign is a horse race between Vice President Spiro Agnew and the veteran labor chief, George Meany. These are not trotters. They're moving swiftly. For the prize is the make-or-break, swing multimillion vote of the blue collar workers. And to mix these metaphors a bit, the vice president appears to have the AFL-CIO president hard against the rail and has a sharp party for each of Mr. Meany's thrusts.

For months now the stocky labor chief has been flying from convention hall saying the war is no issue, neither are civil rights, law and order campus violence, or permissiveness in this campaign. The issue is unemployment. And there is joblessness. Just ask any group of mayors gathered at these statewide municipal league conventions. The mayors are worried, as for example, is Erik Jonsson, the venerable mayor of Dallas.

This, then, said Mr. Meany, on the night of Oct. 22 in the first of two sledgehammer attacks on President Nixon's administration, should swing the voters to the candidates endorsed by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (on the Senate front, all of them Democrats).

The next day in Hartford, Conn., Vice President Agnew retorted-saying in effect, that such joblessness is simply the momentary readjustment of the "winding" down of the war. And he pitched a new phrase at such men as George Meany and House Speaker John McCormack. He dubbed them "economic politicians." In Mr. Agnew's reply to Mr. Meany, a speech which has been virtually overlooked, the vice president said:

"Let's be very specific about unemployment. Certainly it has risen. But not to the heights that prevailed in 1963, when these economic politicians were in office and before the war buildup began."

"Consider this: the armed services have released 400,000 men into the job market in the past 21 months. What would these economic politicians have done about this addition to unemployment -- kept them in the Army?"

"Cuts in defense spending, winding down of the war in Vietnam have reduced the number of jobs by 800,000. What would these economic politicians have done about that -- raised defense spending and driven up prices and taxes even

further? The truth is this, there has never been so small a rise in the rate of unemployment as a major inflation was brought to an end. There has never been so small a rise in unemployment as a war was wound down. There has never been so before such a concentrated effort to reduce the impact of unemployment through unemployment insurance and job training."

Some days later Mr. Meany, a sort of human political artillery piece, shot back with, "don't let anybody mislead you with fiery rhetoric about phony issues."

The labor chief continues to charge that Meany, Nixon, Agnew, the Cabinet, the White House and company are jeopardizing "the jobs, the pocketbooks, the security and the health of the workers' families." He adds political injury to insult by calling on the construction workers to note -- (and then vote) -- that the bloom is off the building boom.

But Spiro Agnew on the hustings believes that the hard hats, including the Operation Engineers Union which has made him an honorary member, will vote Republican. He insists that the "working people of America will no longer be taken for granted."

The razor edge of his technique, propaganda approach and gut appeal is in his Sept. 16 Grand Rapids, Mich., speech.

"I'm convinced," said Mr. Agnew, "that George Meany is right when he says the American workman is the captive of no party. More and more, the American workman is turning away from the people who have sold out his interests more and more he is turning to candidates who understand his needs and respect his views. Never forget this: the only kind of government that works is the kind that respects people who work..."

Take it for granted that Vice President Agnew's strategists -- and the White House inner circle -- believe they are beating George Meany on his own home track. Take it for granted they believe the blue collar majority is with them and President Nixon.

They pay little attention to the conventions which cheer the outspoken AFL-CIO chief nor do they give much weight to those construction union leaders who agree with Mr. Meany in Public. Deep inside the White House the word is that building and construction union leaders are calling and saying they are "team players" and would not show public disloyalty to their own chief, "George."

There is even a report that two of the major construction Union Leaders personally have been in to pledge support to the Nixon administration and, using the vice president's phrase, have said that the "radical-lies" have had their way much too long politically.

The White House is convinced it has powerful sections of labor with it, Men around Mr. Meany scoff.

The stakes in this race are enormous. Neither side truly can afford to lose -- either the race or face. But we'll know soon enough who talks for the nation's working people.



Ann Landers  
Request for vasectomy rates response  
from Planned Parenthood chapter

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago I approached my doctor about a vasectomy. He said he would send some material on the subject so I might better understand what I was asking. A few days later I received an envelope from "Planned Parenthood".

These Watch-Dogs of Other People's Business sent, free of charge, a form prying into my personal life. They wanted to know how many children we had, their ages, my financial status, etc. They didn't ask why we didn't want more children, but offered to "review my request". If it was worthy of consideration they would direct me to a doctor and recommend that I have the operation.

I scribbled across the form that my personal life was none of their business and I hoped they would find something better to do with their time and funds. Tell me, Ann Landers, what is Planned Parenthood doing in this act? -- Age of Aquarius

Dear Age: The Chicago

Chapter of Planned Parenthood knows nothing of such forms and they are as baffled as I. Please send me a copy of the form and I will look into it. Planned Parenthood is an extremely fine national organization. If some local chapter is muddying the image, the Board of Directors wants to know about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the woman who asked, "Must a parent die before his children appreciate him?" I am a teen-ager who is asking the same question -- in reverse. Does a kid have to die before his parents appreciate him? I mean appreciate what he IS, not what they would like him to be.

If my parents love me it is because they brought me into the world, and for no other reason. They don't know me well enough to love me for what I am because they don't know what I am. My parents are decent, upper-middle-class people who, like most other decent, upper-middle-class

Plans to inject embryo  
into infertile womb

DETROIT (AP) — An English scientist says he plans to plant an embryo—created under laboratory conditions—into the womb of an infertile woman in the hope it will develop into a normal baby.

The embryo would be formed by mixing a husband's sperm with an egg removed from his wife's ovary. Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University said Thursday.

He said such early embryos already had been developed outside the mother's body in experiments at Cambridge.

Edwards addressed a symposium on the Biology of Fertilization and Implantation, sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He declined to say when the attempt to produce a human baby from a test tube embryo would begin, but said similar experiments with rabbits and mice had resulted in normal births.

Edwards said one purpose of the experiments would be to give childless women the chance to have their own babies. Often the Fallopian tubes of such women are blocked, preventing passage of eggs into the womb for fertilization.

Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett, a veterinarian and biochemist at the University of Pennsylvania, described similar work at his university, but declared, "We would never think of doing this in a human being" until research is more complete.

He said science could be set back if a child produced in such an experiment was not normal.

Guaranteed to lose new  
approach to campaign

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Elizabeth Kreshtool respects tradition. Therefore she's busy preparing her loser's speech for election night.

Mrs. Kreshtool is the substitute Democratic candidate for the Delaware Legislature in a district where Republicans have won for the last 114 years—since the party was formed.

She accepted the nomination last week after the original candidate pulled out, but only after being assured she would lose.

Right away she won the endorsement of the Procrustine Society of America, which sent her a telegram. She quickly took a day

off, apparently fearing her campaign would peak too soon.

Then she selected a campaign manager whose last candidate lost by 34,000 votes. After he disappeared, her husband, one arm in a sling, stepped in to let out some more slack.

Now she's ready for that speech. In a tongue-in-cheek try at her political valedictory she intones: "The TV, radio and the press won't have Kreshtool to kick around any more."

HERITAGE HOUSE  
MONDAY  
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY  
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods  
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games  
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY  
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"  
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY  
1:30 p.m. Ceramics  
1:30 p.m. Carpentry  
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FIRDAY  
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch  
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY  
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

College News

MEMPHIS — BARBARA L. FAULKNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner of 816 LaDue, Sikeston, is among the more than 240 coeds pledged by the 11 national sororities at Memphis State. The recent ceremonies concluded a week of rush parties and excited activity.

Each of the sororities on the University campus is a member of the Panhellenic Council, which provides supervision, consultation and coordination of activities. University supervision of sorority activities is provided through the office of Mrs. Emily B. Weathers, director of women's activities.

Miss Faulkner has been pledged by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Memphis State.

SCHOOL  
LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Subject to Change	
Monday 1/2 Pint Milk Chicken and Noodles Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans Hot Rolls	Bread Butter Milk
Tuesday 1/2 Pint Milk Fried Fish Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Peach Half Bread and Butter	Thursday Meat Loaf and Gravy Lettuce Wedges Pear and Carrots Cocoanut Pudding Butter Milk
Wednesday 1/2 Pint Milk Orange Juice Hamburger on Bun Cole Slaw Cherry Cobbler	Friday Salmon Croquettes Baked Beans Cole Slaw Cranberry, Apple, and Banana Salad Bread Butter Milk
Thursday 1/2 Pint Milk Chili and Crackers Combination Salad Strawberry Gelatin Pear Half	Monday Sticky Joe on bun Pickles French fries Cake Butter 1/2 pt. Milk
Friday 1/2 Pint Milk Italian Spaghetti Green Beans Apple, Celery, Raisin Salad Bread and Butter	Tuesday Chicken and noodles Green beans Buttered corn Peanut butter crunch butter Bread
Monday Hamburger on Bun Lettuce Wedges Baked Potato / Butter Pickles, Mustard Onion Slices Purple Plums	Wednesday Chili and crackers 1/2 peanutbutter sandwich Celery stick Jello with fruit Butter
Tuesday Chili with Beans Carrot and Celery Sticks Cherry Cobbler Crackers Milk	Thursday Meatballs in sauce Cramed potatoes Lettuce salad Hot rolls Jelly
Wednesday Fried Chicken and Gravy Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Peaches	Friday Butter 1/2 pt. milk Barbecue wiener on bun

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SUNDAY  
"The Missourians", gospel singing group of Lutesville will present a program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Libbourn First Church of God. The public is invited.

MONDAY  
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

TUESDAY  
New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid community building.

WEDNESDAY  
David Rubinoff, world famous violinist, will present a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the New Madrid high school auditorium. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Rotary Club, are available from club members or at the door.

THURSDAY  
Presbyterian Circle one meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver.

THURSDAY  
Presbyterian Circle two meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ceila Scott.

THURSDAY  
Baptist Night Bible Study Group meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mary Henry.

TUESDAY  
New Madrid County election polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for the general election.

TUESDAY  
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cross Truck Stop Cafe, highway 61 north.

WEDNESDAY  
New Madrid Ministerial Alliance meets at noon Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception rectory.

WEDNESDAY  
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY  
Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. John Edwards.



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she's twenty-seven  
every year.

Bell City honor rolls released

BELL CITY — Students receiving a grade of B or above in each subject (including the physical education and music courses taken) will be nominated to the Superintendent's Honor Roll.

Seventh: Debbie Morning, Patty Johnson;  
Eighth: Pat Kinder, Renee Hicks;  
Freshmen: Phyllis Barbs, Richard Dunlap, Deborah Scherger;

meetings and things

TUESDAY  
Beta Sigma Phi: TAU chapter meets with Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, 713 Allen Blvd.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Neva Mae Taylor. Mary Tilton presents 'The Written Word' followed by a white elephant sale.

TUESDAY  
Women's Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY  
Church Women United of Sikeston invite members of all churches to celebrate World Community Day with them at Murray Lane Baptist Church, 2 p.m.

MONDAY  
Kings Highway DAR meets with Mrs. F. D. Rolwing of 504 E. Commercial in Charleston. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY  
Executive committee of middle School P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
Daughters of Isabella meet at 8 p.m. in K.C. hall.

WEDNESDAY  
Highway wives meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Stone of 107 Winter drive.

MONDAY  
Members of the Morley VFW post and post auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. for a covered dish supper in the post hall. Meat will be furnished. Members may bring guests.

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Haywood City  
clean-up day

Haywood City Blue Ribbon 4-H club had an all day meeting today. These young people sponsored a 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. clean-up campaign to clear away 'back year pollution' in Haywood City.

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Panthers  
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Title

PARMA — Coach Larry Warren's Lilbourn Panthers successfully defended their tournament title here last night, fighting off Matthews for a 63-49 victory in the Third Annual Junior varsity invitational.

Parma edged Risco for the consolation prize, 37-36.

Lilbourn rolled up a 14-8 first period lead but held only a slim, 31-29, edge at half before rolling into the win with a big 32 point second half and a tough defense that checked Matthews to 20.

Wayne Hurbins led the Panther scoring with 21 points while Leonard Banks added 16 and Grant Dambach 11.

The Panther defense checked Jerry Webb, who led the semi-final win over Parma with 21 points, to only six points while allowing Allen Davis to net 21 and John Hardin 14.

Wendall Wagner paced Parma to its consolation win, scoring 14 points. Bates led Risco with 14.

Risco led 31-25 going into the final period, but folded against a Parma press and the hot shooting of the host who out-scored the Tigers 12-5 in the fourth period after trailing throughout the first three periods.

Scoring:  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
LILBOURN (63)

Banks 16, Dambach 11, Weeks 4, Hurbins 21, McCraney 7, Wiley 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-5; PF-14.

MATTHEWS (49)  
Davis 21, Webb 6, J. Porter 2, Hardin 14, A. Porter 4, Johnson 2. Totals: FG-22; FT-5; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:  
Lilbourn 14 17 15 17-63  
Matthews 8 21 8 12-49

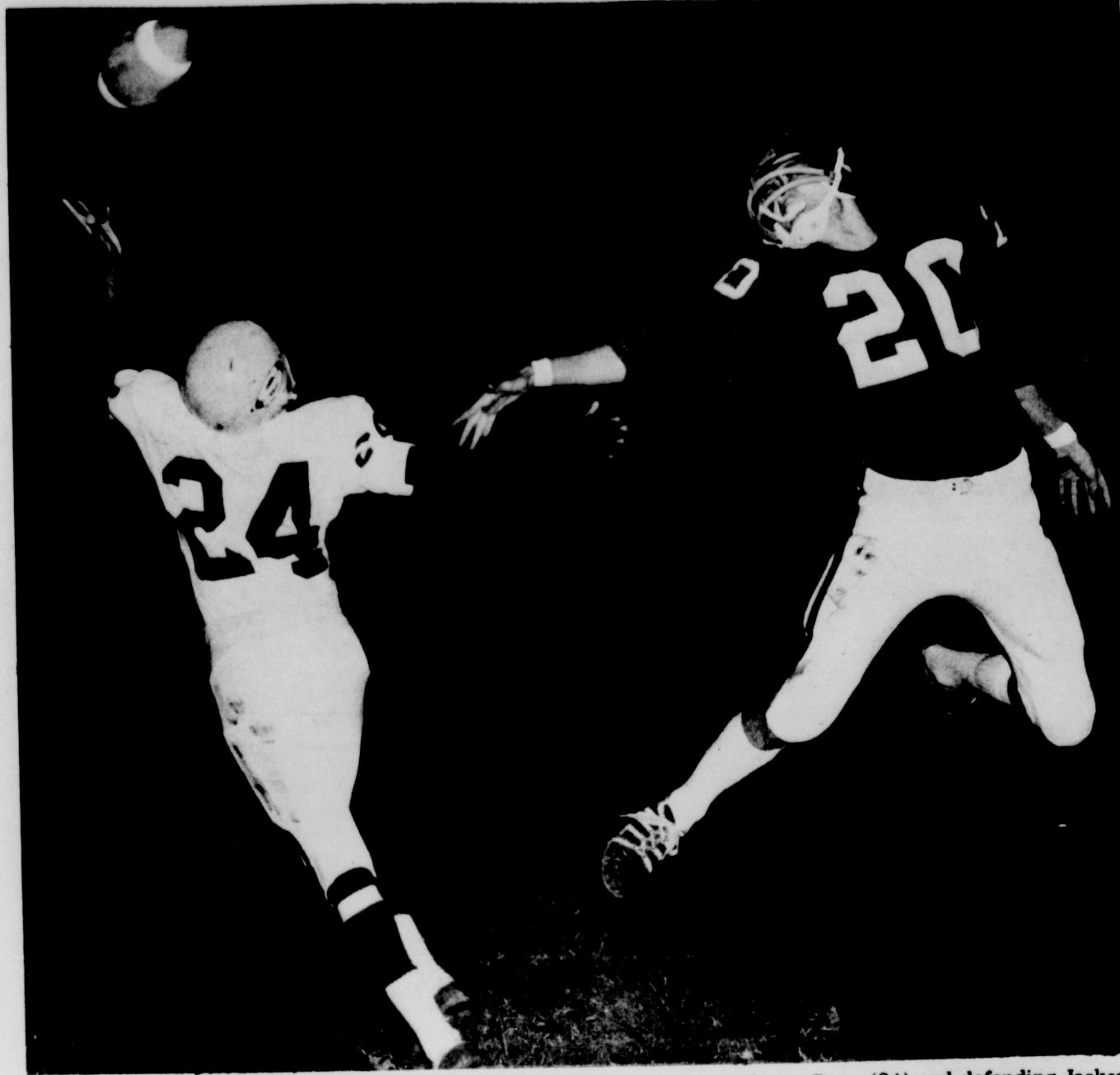
CONSOLATION  
PARMA (37)

Wagner 14, Scott 6, Gaines 5, Barnes 5, Miller 7. Totals: FG-16; FT-5; PF-10.

RISCO (36)  
Bates 14, Swiney 7, Meadows 2, Johnson 9, Wilson 4. Totals: FG-14; FT-8; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:  
Parma 7 8 10 12-37  
Risco 13 5 13 5-36

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DOWN FIELD BALLET in perfect form was executed by Sikeston's Henry Gross (24) and defending Jackson Indian Joe Walker (20) in last night's 17-0 Indian victory. The pass fell incomplete and the Bulldogs suffered a conference defeat in the hands of the hometown tribe.

## Dogs Lose Again!

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs, despite the return of Mike Shaffar to the offensive backfield, suffered their seventh defeat in eight games as the Jackson Indians celebrated their homecoming by handing the visiting Bulldogs a 17-0 shutout.

Once again the SHS offense failed to score after numerous shots at the goal line from within the 10 yard line and turned the ball over to the opposition through five fumbles and two interceptions.

Sikeston's Mike Shaffar and Bill Branum both returned last night to the Bulldog backfield after long absences from the prep grid iron. Both Shaffar and Branum joined fullback Randy Reynolds in the Bulldog backfield and played inspired ball, anchoring the aerial and ground game for the Bulldogs.

Besides the numerous fumbles and interceptions, penalties once again stood against the Sikeston squad as they met the official's red banner six times for assessments totaling 75 yards.

The Bulldog offensive effort out gained the home town tribal drives with a 36 yard difference. Sikeston rolled up a net total of 222 yards on offense, while the Jackson offense was credited with 186 total yards. Both teams picked up 10 first downs in the game.

Bobby Sides put the Indians on the scoreboard first with a 15-yard play mid-way through the first quarter. David Riney added the extra point and the Indians captured an early 7-0 lead. In the play the Bulldogs suffered more than a 6 point run, as defensive halfback David Evans went down with an ankle separation and bone fracture. Evans will be out the remainder of the season, which includes a final clash with the Poplar Bluff Mules next week.

With seconds remaining in the second quarter of play, Dave Riney cut the cross bars from 22 yards out to send the Bulldogs into the dressing room at half with a 10-0 lead.

In the third quarter of play the Bulldogs came out fired up

and hit the field hoping to regain what they had lost in the first half. The Bulldogs had possession of the ball in the third quarter of play for every down with the exception of one Indian series of downs, but failed to reach pay dirt.

The Bulldog's defensive line, anchored by the fine line work from Bryon Montgomery and Bo Ralph held back any Jackson offensive drive until late in the final quarter when the Indians recovered a Bulldog fumble. Several plays later Indiana Fullback, Richard Seyer punched across for the Indians final TD from the 2 yard line. Riney added the PAT for the final 17 point margin.

In the game the Bulldogs also lost the services of quarter back Mike Berry for the remainder of the season ith a shoulder injury he received early in the game.

Next weekend the Bulldogs will be hosting the Poplar Bluff

Mules in the Bulldogs final game of the season.

The Mule-Bulldog clash will be 7:30 conference game set for the Sikeston Public High Stadium.

### Rams Lose To Cairo

SCOTT CITY — Mike Wiggins returned a pass interception 93 yards in the fourth period to give Cairo, a 26-20 victory over Ilmo-Scott City high here last night.

Cairo took the lead in the first period when Ereck Hart skirted 65 yards into the end zone, but I-SC's Mark Amick evened things when he hit Mike Miller for an 11-yard TD in the same period.

Wiggins scored the opening TD of the second period when he returned a kickoff 90 yards to set the visitors back in front.

# Ladner Top Rookie Of Memphis Pros

MEMPHIS — "They can talk about Charlie Scott, Rick Mount and Dan Isel, and they are great rookies, but I'd have to think a long time before I'd trade Wendell Ladner for any of them."

Babe McCarthy, coach of the new Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, made that statement last week and he wasn't whistling Dixie.

"I'm not saying Ladner is underpaid, but when you

compare his salary with those million dollar price tags on Mount, Isel and Scott, then I figure we made the best bargain in pro basketball," McCarthy added.

The 6-5 rookie from the University of Southern Mississippi has been the Pros' second leading scorer and rebounder in the Pros' six games to date. HE is averaging 15 points and

12.2 rebounds.

Ladner will start at forward for the Pros Tuesday night when they host the Texas Chaparrals in an 8 o'clock regular season game at Sikeston, Mo. The game, the first of two ABA conflicts scheduled for Sikeston this season, will be held in the Public School Field House.

Tickets are on sale at the school, priced at \$4 for

adults and \$2 for students with ID cards.

Ladner, a native of Nacogdoches, Miss., was one of the most sought after prep stars in Mississippi history when he came out of high school. He signed with USM, joining an older brother who sold him on playing for Coach Lee Floyd.

He established a career rebounding record at USM and became the school's all-time scoring leader for a three-year career with 1,561 points and a 20.5 average.

Ladner was drafted second by the Pros (then based in New Orleans) and signed an ABA contract before the NBA held its annual draft. "I had set my mind to playing for Coach McCarthy," said Ladner. "Several NBA clubs had talked to me about signing with them, but I told them I was leaning toward New Orleans and the ABA."

Ladner, 22, has great potential, according to McCarthy. "I like the way he clears the ball out and triggers our fast break. He's also a superb rebounder and uses his 230 pounds with authority around the boards. He'll be around a long time."

Max Williams, whose Texas Chaparrals played the Pros (and lost) in an exhibition game last month, rates Ladner among the best rookies in the league. "Babe came up with a winner in that one," Williams said after the Pros knocked off his club in Martin, Tenn., Oct. 15. "Why can't I find one like that?"

### Malone Leads Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mike Malone ran for four second period touchdowns as Caruthersville rolled over South Penicost of Steele, 51-0 here last night.

Caruthersville bolted into a 38-0 halftime lead and ended the game with 436 total yards against the Bulldogs' 49.

Mike Taylor got the Tigers off to their big win with a first period touchdown. Chris Hoskins added the second TD of the game in the first before Malone carded his four in the second. George Par had a TD in the third and Bob Trice completed the night's scoring when he carried over and Mike McKaskale added his third extra point of the night.

Wendell Ladner  
Memphis Pros 6-5 220

the third period with a TD and added eight points in the fourth toward the 27-17 win.

Bluff's Ed Freidwald passed to Kent Chronister for a six yard TD in the first and got a 10-yard score from J. B. Hayes while Mike Wunderlich kicked a extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Among the best camouflaged forms of wildlife is the snapping turtle. Even its eyes re expertly hidden by a pattern of little spots similar to extra pupils.

It is estimated that no fewer than 10,000 species of parasitic male inhabit the northeastern states.

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## Mules Beat Jays

POPLAR BLUFF — The Northern Division title hopes of the Poplar Bluff Mules and the Charleston Bluejays, who are currently tied for the second in the division behind Cape Central, lies on the Jays shoulders next week when they host the unbeaten Bengals.

Coach Dutch Wyatt's Mules placed it all on the Jays last night when they defeated CHS, 27-17. It was the first league setback for coach Howard Suiter's squad although they have a tie with Perryville included.

Poplar Bluff rolled up 13 points in the first quarter and snapped a 14-13 CHS lead in

Daughertie hauled in a 30-yard pass from DeField in the second and DeField added the extra point for a 14-13 halftime lead.

Hayes put the Mules ahead with a three yard run in the third and put the game on ice with a 14-yarder in the fourth. Friedwald passed to Chronister for a two point conversion.



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RICHARD SEYER DIVES IN FOR THE TD in last night's Bulldog clash against the Jackson Indians. Seyer, filling in for the Indians injured fullback, scored the final touchdown in last night's 17-0 Indian win. Members of the Sikeston defensive team are Pat Collins (32), David Crader (85), Bill Branum (21), and Randy Reynolds, (partially hidden).

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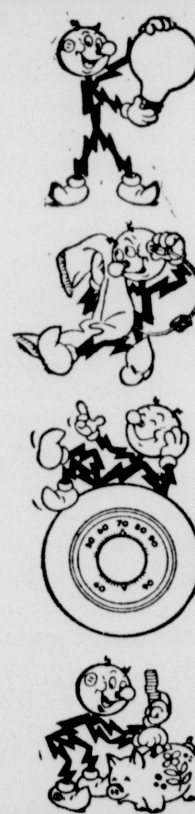
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## Land Bank Reduces Interest Rate

ST. LOUIS—Effective Monday, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will reduce its interest rate from 9% to 8.50 per cent per annum. The 8.50 per cent rate will be the current rate in effect on all new loans and will apply to all borrowers with 9 per cent loans outstanding, provided they apply for the reduction, and agree to the 8.50 per cent interest rate loan program.

This was announced today by Glenn E. Heitz, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis after the St. Louis Farm Credit Bank board of directors approved this rate reduction program. The rate reduction program was the result of the trend to lower cost of money borrowed by The Federal Land Bank through the sale of their bonds.

Heitz said: "We are pleased

that the bank can maintain its current service in long-term lending to borrowers at the new interest rate, while still maintaining the financial soundness of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

"We believe this reduction in interest rate is further evidence of the objective of the Land Bank System to provide farmers with long-term loan funds at the lowest possible cost

consistent with sound financial management."

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis makes long-term loans from 5 to 35 years to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the area served by the bank.

Heitz said, "The recent adoption of a variable interest rate program by the bank permits us to reduce the current interest rate more rapidly under favorable conditions than would otherwise be possible with a fixed interest rate program on

long-term loans."

Heitz went on to say, "The variable rate is especially helpful to farmers because they cannot adjust their borrowings to 'borrow heavy' when rates are low and 'stay out' when rates are high. Furthermore, farmers now have justification for moving ahead with improvements that are profitable, because the variable rates will be reduced when money costs come down in the economy just as our Land Bank System has done over the years.

"We believe the variable interest rate program is in the best interest of both the farmer-borrower and the bank, particularly since the Land Bank makes longer-term farm loans than any other conventional lender."

The bank currently has loans of \$653 million to over 36,000 farmers.

### QUICK QUIZ

Q—What were the wassail bowls in old England made of that "never wore out"?  
A—Lignum-vitae.

Q—Which African city lies closest to the American continent?  
A—Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

Q—How many plagues were inflicted on the Egyptians to free the Israelites from bondage?  
A—According to the Book of Exodus, the Lord inflicted 10 plagues on the Egyptians.

## Farm Bureau Will Expand Its Programs

BENTON — Missouri Farm Bureau voting delegates including four from Scott County, voted to move their organization into the '70s with a "Farm Bureau of the Future" program recommended by a committee of members representing all areas of the state, reports Carl Todd, Scott County Farm Bureau president.

Included in the recommended program, accepted by 400 delegates, are expanded programs in livestock and grain marketing, local affairs, policy development, public relations, a tire and battery program, and other services to members, Todd says. The new program will be supported with an increase in membership dues.

Voting delegates from Scott County Farm Bureau were: Carl Todd, Route 4, Sikeston, Denis J. LeGrand, Route No. 1, Benton, Roy Birk, Route No. 2, Charleston and George Eftink, Route No. 1, Chaffee.

Livestock and grain marketing aspects of the program will consist of several new marketing activities including contractual marketing with all information services and contract sales eventually limited to Farm Bureau membership, Todd says.

Local affairs efforts would be in the area of help to county Farm Bureaus wanting to tackle such local problems as county re-evaluation, pollution, county government, county zoning, public utilities, and similar issues. MFBB staff would be available to research problem areas and provide leadership to counties.

Expanded research and information for county resolutions committees' use in policy development is another part of the new program, Todd reports.

Emphasis in the public relations area will be on developing abilities of local members in working with local news media. County newsletters, coordinated and edited at the state level, is also a part of the program.

One service - to member portion of the expanded program is a tire, battery, and accessories program available to Farm Bureau members only. This and other services will be available to members at the option of each county Farm Bureau.

Other services to members include an income tax service, Farm Bureau farm records program, automatic \$1,000 accidental death policy with payment of membership dues, and free notary service to Farm Bureau members.

## 4 Per Cent Increase in Colleges

CINCINNATI — About 8.3 million students, an increase of 4 per cent are in U.S. colleges and universities this fall. This was the forecast of Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

Dr. Parker's estimate was based on early returns from 564 schools canvassed for the preliminary survey that precedes his annual detailed collegiate enrollment study for the educational journal "School & Society," a summary of which is released in December. He is a former Sikeston, Mo., high school teacher.



MARY CARLISLE was chosen Miss Junior Scene of Scott Central High school over 10 contestants at the Britt's Department store contest Thursday night at Kingsway Plaza Mall. From left, Barbara Bright, fourth alternate; Debbie Hale, third alternate; the queen; Sheila Whitley, first alternate; Beth Byrd, second alternate, and J.O. Woodyard, store manager.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

### FALL PLOWING, EARLY PLANTING MAY HELP CONTROL CORN BLIGHT

Fall plowing this year and early planting of corn next spring will probably help to reduce the damage from corn blight next year.

Most reports pertaining to the blight problem in corn this year indicated the problem to be Southern Blight. Several authorities seem to think it is the pattern that can be expected with blight and other such diseases. This practice does not affect the susceptibility of corn varieties to the disease, but early planted corn will be further along in development when the blight strikes. Consequently, this can reduce the harmful effects caused by damage to the leaves, and it also reduces the probability of stalk and ear rots.

Early planting will be advantageous even if blight is not a problem next season. Results of date of planting studies conducted by the University of Missouri over the past 15 years have shown that early planted corn usually results in a higher yield, a lower ear height, less lodging, and less insect damage. Corn producers in this area are well aware of the importance of early planting in reducing the damage from corn blight.

Fall plowing will probably help to reduce the damage from blight next year in two important ways. First, clean plowing to bury the infected residues will help to prevent an

early blight infection of the corn crop next season. Secondly, fall plowing will facilitate early planting of corn next spring.

Early planting is one of the very important practices that can be expected to help reduce damage from blight next year. Early planted corn was damaged less by this disease than was later planted corn this year, and past experience indicates that this is the pattern that can be expected with blight and other such diseases. This practice does not affect the susceptibility of corn varieties to the disease, but early planted corn will be further along in development when the blight strikes. Consequently, this can reduce the harmful effects caused by damage to the leaves, and it also reduces the probability of stalk and ear rots.

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## Youth Draws Death Penalty on Charge Of Killing Policeman

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Darryl Granberry, 18, of St. Louis was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the holdup slaying of a policeman and the jury assessed the death penalty.

Granberry was charged in the Dec. 12 slaying of Patrolman Wilbert Downey of University City. The officer was killed during a gun battle with service station bandits.

Two other persons have been

arrested and charged in the holdup and slaying.

Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary told the jury of eight men and four women the evidence indicated Granberry did not fire the bullet that killed Downey, he did have a gun and "was the triggerman for the robbery."

Granberry was found guilty of a felony murder, a slaying

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To all persons interested in the estate of Ray C. Marsh, decedent:

On the 15th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Ray C. Marsh was admitted to probate and Ola E. Marsh was appointed the executrix of the estate of Ray C. Marsh decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 15th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3675 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is: 471-3210.

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# Green Waves Clinch Share of South Title

MALDEN — Coach Jack Phillips' Malden Green Waves clinched at least a tie for the Southern Division title last night and

celebrated their homecoming with a rousing 46-0 romp of East Prairie.

Phillips praised his defense and hailed his offense as he noted that it was "the best game of the season."

Daniel Prentice passed for two touchdowns, and a two point conversion while scoring a pair of TD's and running for four extra points in leading the Green Waves offense.

MHS' defense didn't allow the Eagles within the 24 yard line all night as an all out team effort played a key role in the big victory. It was the third straight game that the Big Green defense had held the opposition scoreless.

Charlie Barber added 14 points to his season

leading scoring total, running 15 yards for a first period TD and then hauling in a Prentice pass for a 20 yard score before running for a two point conversion in the second period.

Malden scored eight points in each of the first two periods and wrapped up the win with 14 and 16 respectively in the final two.

Joe Crank and Charlie Rogers scored TD's for the Waves and added two point conversions.

Coach Phillips' squad will be idle next week before facing Dexter for the Southern Title Nov. 13.

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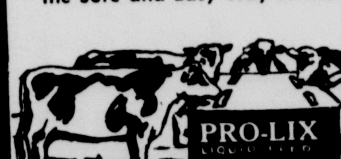
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READINESS TESTS ARE GIVEN THE CHILDREN IN THE FALL AND AGAIN IN THE SPRING TO DETERMINE THEIR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT DURING THE YEAR.

HAROLD NORTON OF PORTAGEVILLE IS TECHNICALLY THE SUPERVISOR OF THE SIKESTON HEAD START PROGRAM. BUT IT CONTINUES A SUCCESSFUL RECORD BECAUSE OF THE TEACHERS, AIDES AND OTHER STAFF IN SIKESTON.

TEACHERS ARE ALMA BYRD, EXALEE KEITH, WANDA ROFKAHR AND PHOEBE ROWE. THE CHILDREN SHOWN IN THESE PICTURES ARE OF THEIR CLASSROOMS.

THE AIDES ARE ROSALIE SHELLY, PRISCILLA WATSON, BETTY SIMMONS, MARGARET O'GUIN, BERNEICE BUTLER, JOSIE BOYD, GERALINE LEVY AND MARIE HUNT. THESE WOMEN ARE LIKE EXTRA HANDS FOR THE TEACHER, HELPING WITH ALL THE CLASSROOM RESPONSIBILITIES EXCEPT PLANNING THE ACTUAL ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS.

OTHER STAFF INCLUDE SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER MARGARET WIGGINS, NURSE WANDA VENTRES, SECRETARY JAN MILLER, CUSTODIAN LONNIE FRIZZELL, BUS DRIVERS HUEY LITTLE AND BOB MADISON, AND FOOD SERVICE WORKERS MRS. ROBINSON AND MRS. NEWTON.

FROM TIME TO TIME, MOTHERS VOLUNTEER TO HELP DURING A DAY. THE OPEN DOOR POLICY TO VOLUNTEER MOTHERS AND WORKERS IS STRONG AT SIKESTON HEAD START.

AT THE CLOSE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, OBSERVE THESE CHILDREN (AND SOME OF THE ADULT WORKERS) BEING PREPARED FOR LAUNCH INTO THE WORLD OF EDUCATION. THESE CHILDREN ARE BEING GIVEN A HEAD START.





Senior Laura Doggett Is Honoree For B & PW

Senior Laura Doggett was selected as the recipient of the service award of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening.

Laura was a guest of the club at its monthly meeting at the Travelodge.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston has for several years recognized and honored girls of the Sikeston high school for their leadership in school, activities, and clubs, for academic improvement or on the job success.

This year the Civic Participation Committee, which makes the selection, will make the choice from names provided by service clubs, churches, the hospital, and diagnostic clinic for girls who give of their time in a real service and concern for others - the ill, the aged, and those less fortunate.

Laura was chosen because of English IV, math III, personal analysis, contemporary history, physical education, and biology II.

Among her activities are Red Peppers, National Forensic League, intramurals, president of



LAURA DOGGETT

the Girl Scout Senior Planning board, and assistant patrol leader.

Laura's schedule consists of English IV, math III, personal analysis, contemporary history, physical education, and biology II.

Laura was presented a gold charm, denoting her service to the community.

Director's Busy Day, Or Proof My Story!

WHEN SOMEONE GETS A BARKER, he usually turns to the second page and glances at the staff block to find the names of friends. How many really notice the last name listed and realize her importance?

Mrs. Tony Statler is more than the journalism sponsor; she is the director. Each Monday morning the Barker layout (a plan for each news story, article, and picture) is ready for the journalism staff. A tentative plan is formulated by Mrs. Statler and the staff assists with the completion of the final plan. The staff then fills the blank spaces with copy and the photographer snaps and develops the pictures.

During the week, Mrs. Statler is confronted with cries from each student to "proof my story!" From all sides she is bombarded with questions. "Is my headline too short?" "What's another word for 'take'?" "How can I reword my opening paragraph?"

Thursday at the Standard Mrs. Statler manages to spread her knowledge as the staff lays out the six pages of the Barker as they will appear in their final form. Even Fridays she cannot rest because there are papers to assemble, count, and distribute.

Add the daily chores of putting together a 232-page yearbook from scratch, and you'll find the journalism staff busy, led by Mrs. Tony Statler.

Barbara O'Guinn

Diligent Study Results In Confidence, Self-Pride

NINE WEEKS OF SCHOOL are over. First quarter of school slipped by swiftly.

Students will realize the importance of quarterly grades very soon. This year the students have no time for "play."

Under the new grading system in the Sikeston high school, it is possible to receive an average mark the first quarter and fail the course at the end of the semester.

Seniors are especially pressured to produce acceptable grades for college entrance.

Senior year requires intense study and cooperation from students and teachers.

Attitude and attendance are key factors used to manufacture top grades.

Students are sometimes astonished with the results of their best efforts. Many have discovered that diligent study results in confidence and self-pride.

Jo Ann Williamson

UNICEF Offerings Help Underprivileged

UNICEF! Is that word familiar? United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund -- that is the meaning of the word.

When the United Nations established UNICEF in 1946, the first and foremost purpose of the organization was to provide the needy children of the world with milk.

This organization has grown, as have the efforts of those who are so dedicated to it. From an unknown organization, UNICEF has become world famous and can boast contributions from people of every nationality.

Children in more than 100 countries around the world are growing up a little healthier, a little happier because of UNICEF.

When school children in the United States help by knocking on doors on Halloween night and collecting donations for UNICEF, they are helping these children get the food, medicines and schooling they need so badly.

What is amazing is how far a little help to UNICEF goes. Just one UNICEF nickel gives enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws, or 30 vitamin tablets, or vaccine to protect four children from TB.

Halloween night when some child or adult knocks on your door, welcome him, give generously. You drink milk every day -- you eat every day.

Give to UNICEF! Your next meal will taste better than it has for a long time.

Tom Jobe

Roadrunners

Roadrunners are members of the cuckoo family averaging about 22 inches in length -- half of which is tail -- and spend most of their lives on the ground running in search of food, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First on Radio

Warren G. Harding made the first presidential speech heard by a radio audience on June 14, 1922, at the dedication of the Francis Scott Key Memorial at Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, Md.

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SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, SINCE 1936

Peppers Vibrate School Spirit At Annual Football Homecoming



POM-POMS AND SPIRITS were high as Red Peppers made their presence known at the homecoming game.

Every Red Pepper has been honored for her part of the spirited vibration that ran through the crowds at the homecoming football game. Each girl put forth her own

individual effort and made the visiting team's spectators look twice at the "famed" Red Pepper section.

Moreover, pom-poms saved from the greenie requirements

were given away for the special occasion. A mass of "red and black" was seen across the field and chants of "Here we go was to work and which Bulldogs", and "Walk over magazines would bring the Tigers", was heard by the record crowd.



SOPHOMORES TAKE a break while decorating for the homecoming dance.

Concert Choirs Entertain Teachers, Parents In PTA

Sikeston high school Parent-Teachers Association hosted an open house for the parents in the school Monday evening.

Business meeting was opened by the president Taylor Niles. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Dessie Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Mona McReynolds, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Moyers, treasurer.

Mitchell Heads Pepper Dance Committees

Junior Terri Mitchell heads the decoration committee for the fall Red Pepper Dance. Linda Spitzmiller and Wanda Gardner are the co-chairmen.

Sharon Scherer is the chairman of the entrance committee with Maida Harrington as co-chairman; Vicki Harris heads the ceiling committee with Julia Tanner as co-chairman.

Sheila Latham is chairman of the table decorations and Jan Quertemus will assist her; Janie Matthews is chairman of the showcase committee with Mary Lynn Caldwell as co-chairman.

These girls will work with their committees through October and November on the decorations for the annual dance scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21. Ideas and plans are kept in secret until the night of the dance so the theme will be a surprise for all peppers and their dates when they arrive.

Linda Hale is in charge of the table decorations and Jan Quertemus will assist her; Janie Matthews is chairman of the showcase committee with Mary Lynn Caldwell as co-chairman.

Tact is the ability to make a person see the lightning without letting him feel the bolt. The Family Digest

After the business meeting was concluded, concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented their first public appearance of the year.

Choir members sang "Why Does the Bumblebee Fly?"; "With a Voice of Singing"; and "Deep Are the Roots."

Moderne Chorale, a select group of voices, sang "Maria" from the Broadway musical "Paint Your Wagon."

This group also sang "Spinning Wheel" a song popularized by Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Following the singing by the choirs, the parents visited the individual classrooms of their children and were given an opportunity to meet the various teachers.

Refreshments were served by the Future Teachers of America in the cafeteria before the parents left the building.

Originality is the art of concealing your source. Frank P. Jones

If you want children to improve, let them overhear the nice things you say about them to others. Dr. Haim Ginott

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Seniors Meet To Organize Magazine Sale

President of the senior class George Hensley reported on the progress made by the seniors for the class party scheduled after the commencement exercises next spring in a senior class meeting Monday morning.

Location of the class party has still to be decided, but two favorites which have been contacted are the Cape Girardeau Country Club and the Barkley Lodge located by Lake Barkley.

At the meeting, the seniors were informed that over \$1000 had been made by the class in such activities as working at the rodeo, serving at a bankers' banquet, working a stand at the cotton carnival, and selling candy bars.

George made the announcement that some seniors still had candy money to turn in and urged that the money be turned in as soon as possible so as to finish up the candy bar sales.

After this announcement, George made known the plans for a magazine subscription sale and introduced Vern Launius, whose company is promoting the magazine sale, to talk to the students.

Mr. Launius told how the sale was to work and which Bulldog and "Walk over Tigers" was heard by the record crowd.

Seniors were also told of the special gifts and prizes to be awarded to students who sell outstanding numbers of

Forensic Meet Scheduled For Tuesday

Sikeston New Forensic League members will attend a congress in Ilmo - Scott City next Tuesday afternoon. This is the first scheduled meet for the group this year.

Two main topics will be the subject of debate and discussion in the impromptu session.

These topics are (1) Should the federal government establish finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States? (2) Should abortion be legalized by state and/or federal government?

Congress will be divided into four main sections including a senate, senior house, junior congress, and an alternate congress.

Junior Linda Hale will be in nominations for the presiding officer of the senate, junior Freddie Warren will be running for presiding officer of the senior house, and sophomore Thom Lemmons will be in elections for presiding officer of the junior congress.

If elected, these students will be in control of all business rules and orders.

Thirty-three Sikeston high school students will make the trip to Ilmo - Scott City for the impromptu session.

magazine subscriptions. Deadline for the magazine sale has been set for November 9.

Staffers Prepare Pictures

Individual school pictures for the yearbook arrived last week, and the staff has been busy sorting and alphabetizing them.

Staff will use the smaller photos for the freshmen and sophomores; the larger size for the juniors; and the seniors will have a professional studio picture in the Growler.

Preparing the dummy yearbook pages for the publishing company is a long job. First, staff draws picture blocks on draft-type pages.

When one class is finished, all the pictures go into one big class envelope. This procedure is used for all four classes, administration, faculty, sports, and all the clubs to be featured in the Growler.

Seniors are reminded to see that their pictures are in the journalism room by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Any underclassman who desires a studio picture in the yearbook is requested to have his picture in by Thanksgiving also.

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Powers Installs

New members of the Delta high school chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America were installed by the Sikeston president Danny Powers in the afternoon one day last week.

Future Business Leaders is an organization of students interested in business and trade. Each year the Sikeston chapter sends teams to the district convention to compete in parliamentary procedure, spelling, projects, and business skills.

Individual entries vie for Mr. or Miss FBLA, based on appearance, manners, and knowledge of the organization. Winning teams or persons go to the state convention, and possibly on to national competition. Parliamentary team from Sikeston high school last year ranked third out of a field of seven entries. "We hope to attend state and possibly national conventions this year," said Rickie Hartzell, student store manager.



STUDENTS attending FBLA installation in Delta last week are first row (left to right), Linda Johnson, Gail Rutledge, Miss Jane Ella Yount, sponsor. Second row Randy Couch, Danny Powers, and Rickie Hartzell.

Special Presentation Of YIA Given Monday

Youth in Action gave a special presentation on the local radio station this week. Functions of each club and the qualifications for membership were discussed by an officer of each organization.

Program consisted of the usual question - and - answer period with a new twist added - an invitation for listeners to call the station for questions or topics they would like to have discussed.

Student body president Bill Branum acted as chairman for the group.

Mark Adams explained the responsibilities of each Honor Society member and discussed the new grade point system which affects qualification for membership.

Dan Powers, president of Future Business Leaders of America, discussed his duties as president and explained the club activities.

Vice-president Julia Thompson of the Future Teachers of America gave details of the organization and membership qualification.

Julia was recently elected as state secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

Tom Smith, president of Drama Club, said that approximately 30 students participate in this organization. Building props and sets for their plays are only a few of their duties.

Cayenne Sally Mitchell explained the duties of the Red Peppers. She said that their function was to promote school spirit and attend all home athletic events.

Terry Ottinger, president of the biology club, explained the way the club functions. This year the organization is divided into groups of various facets of science.

President of the senior class George Hensley discussed his duties which include presiding over this year's commencement exercises.

Next week's program will be presented by the Harlequin Players, and the program will consist of the officers and the cast of "The Innocents."



SPECIAL PRESENTATION of YIA was given by; standing, Bill Branum, George Hensley, Dan Powers. Seated, Sally Mitchell, Terry Ottinger and Julia Thompson. Mark Adams was absent when photo was snapped.



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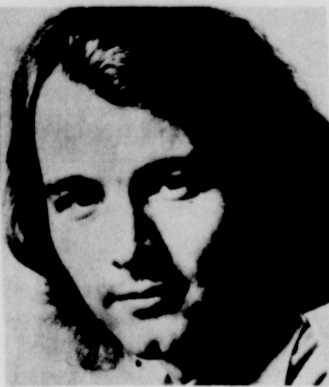
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## Under Twenty

### A COUP FOR DON COOPER

At first sight Don Cooper radiates a quiet, calm, well disciplined and almost retiring personality. He is a slight, well proportioned, more than ordinarily good looking swifter with long but carefully groomed hair that shows a slight recession at the hairline. He's a twenty-three and I guess he could be just about any girl's dream of what she would like to find in her Christmas stocking. But take it easy girls; there's a very determined positive and to be a certain degree, angry young man with a great deal of talent behind his armor.



Don Cooper

Don blew into New York from a little town in Missouri called Columbia a short time ago after persuading his room-mate at college to become his manager. In no time, he found himself making an album for Roulette just two months before he was due to receive his diploma at the University of Missouri. It didn't start any unquenchable blaze, but it did give him a good start. To-day I was talking to him about his new album, "Bless the Children" which is also a Roulette release.

We met in the lounge of the Hotel Algonquin in New York where he had arrived a few minutes before, me, dressed in a neat black turtleneck sweater, light gray slacks and a small string of beads around his neck. Since he was wearing no coat, the hotel management requested him to wear one which they supplied. Although he obviously accepted their dictum, it was also apparent that he was not overly pleased when he rose and explained to me that the coat which was at least two sizes too large for him, was not his own.

Going directly to the subject of his talent, I asked Don when he had first begun to recognize it. "I guess since I'm something I felt ever since I was a kid," he replied. "It was just my thing, something that is now my way of expressing myself."

"Have you ever been interested in any other field?" I asked. "Yes," he answered. "I have always enjoyed writing - mainly verse. I'm working on a piece now that follows the thinking of James Joyce's Ulysses." Watching his expression, I ventured to inquire if he thought I would be able to understand it. Since the question was double barreled, Don smiled before replying "Not all of it," he said. "But you wouldn't have any trouble with the transitions." Bright lad, this Cooper. And honest too.

For awhile we talked about rock as a musical form and today-how long it can last, where it fits into the ever changing picture and what it offers. "Rock is permanent now," Don told me. "It's here to stay. It may-in fact it is right of way."

becoming a little quieter, but the basic structure will continue. If anything causes it to break away from its present form in any way, it's people like myself who will make those breaks because we will feel it and will recognize it when the time comes.

Since talking with Don Cooper, I have listened to all of his songs on "Bless the Children." Quite aside from his technical expertise, I sense a strong, searching, quest for a different philosophy of life from the conventional pattern, in both his lyrics and his voice. "Someday," he seems to be saying, "I will stand on water and walk in the air if I decide to do so." Perhaps he will if his self assurance doesn't fail him, but reality is a cruel teacher and it's just possible that he may find the price of individualism comes higher than he realizes today. In the meantime, Cooper is my bet for top man on the totem pole before many moons. I'll be watching for his next release. It's going to be rough going if he expects to beat some of those tremoligo effects he achieves in "Bless the Children."

### Woman Injured

A passenger, Celia Bell Brown, 75, Harrisburg, Ark., was injured in a two-car collision yesterday in Bernie, the highway patrol reported.

At 5:45 p.m. a 1970 Ford traveling east, driven by J. L. Goforth, 70, Catron, did not stop at a stop sign and ran into the side of a southbound 1965 Buick driven by Joe Brown, 35, Hamilton, Mich., the patrol said.

Celia Brown, a passenger in the Buick, suffered right arm and right side bruises. She was treated and released from Dexter Memorial hospital.

Goforth was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the way. It may-in fact it is right of way.

### Looking Back

## David Allard Able to Be Out After Short Illness

50 Years Ago  
October 31, 1920  
Route one, David Allard is able to be out after a short illness.

W. A. Goodpasture is in St. Louis this week on business.

Cecil Greer left Monday for Siloam Springs, Ark., where he will join his wife and son.

Harvey Morrison and family have moved into their residence on Moore avenue, which they recently purchased from Cecil Greer.

40 Years Ago  
October 31, 1930  
Mrs. Paul Anderson of Festus will arrive in Sikeston the latter part of this week for a visit with Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

We are sorry to report that John McMullin broke his shoulder in football practice Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips moved this week to their new home on North Ranney, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure have moved to the Phillips home on Gladys street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Matthews - L. Deane, A. F. Deane, and Ola Warren had business in Sikeston last Wednesday.

30 Years Ago  
October 31, 1940  
Oran - Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Burris and daughter, Rosalie, which comes to a dead end on Moore at the west end of the River, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gore of Johnson City, Ill., and Mrs. Gore's father, Joe Fry, of Naples, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burris.

Jerome "Romey" Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, son of Leonard Colley, son of Mrs. Gertrude Colley, left here Wednesday enroute to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to begin serving an enlistment in the United States Navy.

"Yeah," grinned Claud, at the edge of the cotton field. Claud Richard Finley, aged 30 and unmarried, had just been informed by a Standard representative that he was Public Draft No. 1 in Scott County. He was located Tuesday afternoon picking cotton with his father and mother in a field near their home, four miles east of Bledgett.

An automobile that crashed through a fence traveled the length of the football field at the high school Monday afternoon, hitting a small girl who was playing on the field, but not causing serious injuries. The car, driven by Mrs. Benjamin B. Schade, wife of the purchasing agent at the airport, was traveling east on Woodlawn,

which comes to a dead end on Moore at the west end of the grid field. At the intersection, Mrs. Schade intended to step on the brake but pressed instead on the accelerator, becoming unnerved when the car leapt forward. Luckily, Coach Green has just called the football squad onto the bleachers for a discussion and the field was clear of players. Crashing through the wire fence, the car ran the length of the field, coming to stop against a pile of dirt by the swimming pool project, Jo Ellen Standley, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley, romping on the field with some other children, was grazed as the car went past.

20 Years Ago  
October 31, 1950  
Among the 297 girls pledged by 14 sororities during rush week at Missouri University in Columbia, the following were from Southeast Missouri, two from Sikeston, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lucille Thompson of Charleston; Delta Delta Delta, Genie Blanton and Mara Lee Cotton of Sikeston; Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Reed, Hayti; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Jo Hemphill of Kennett and Verna Dean Laurence of Bloomfield; and Alpha Chi Omega, Marguerite Kies of Jackson.

Store Club. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown of New Madrid are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

A baby boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kehr of Albany, Mo., are parents of their second son. Mr. Kehr is a former city editor of the Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Rabbits) Rice of Crystal City and daughter Helen, and son, John H., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends and acquaintances here. Mr. Rice was the operator of the Malone Theatre when it was owned by Bill Malone.

The Rev. F. E. Jones left today with his brother, Sam Jones of Corpus Christie, Tex., where he will be his guest for the winter.

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presidential race but up about 6 per cent from the 1966 total of 1,181,083. Kirkpatrick predicted larger reduction in votes would be in the metropolitan areas.

### If You Were The Judge

## Whiskers Legal On Halloween

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.  
Herbert was so conservative he considered the John Birch Society a bunch of raving liberals. Consequently, when invited to a Halloween party, he doggedly refused to wear a costume.

As a compromise, however, he put on a pair of false whiskers. The result, as far as Herbert was concerned, was more ghastly than ghostly. He was arrested before he got a half block from his home.

"We've got a local ordinance," the arresting officer pointed out, "that makes it a crime to wear a disguise without a permit, and that includes wearing false whiskers. It makes it tougher for criminals to avoid detection."

"I don't care about your little old local law" was Herbert's answer. "State law specifically allows a disguise to be worn if it's for amusement or entertainment. And friend, this is Halloween. Go out and arrest some goblins, but you can't arrest me."

The officer thought otherwise, however, and Herbert was arrested and hauled before a judge.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict bewildered Herbert of violating the local law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where a state law covers the same situation as a city, town or village law, the state law prevails. And, in this case, state law allowed disguises to be worn for purposes of amusement or entertainment.

(Based upon a 1963 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

### The Prayer from The Upper Room

## 1.25 -Million Vote Expected

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith, (II Timothy 4:7, TSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, help us to trust Thee more willingly and fully. We are so hesitant, so weak-filled, so fearful much of the time that we fail to rely on Thy rich promises. Help us to accept the challenges. In the Master's name. Amen.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick predicted today that about 1,250,000 Missourians will vote in next Tuesday's general election.

Kirkpatrick made the prediction after a spot check of election officials throughout the state.

He said the vote total would be down 30.9 per cent from the 1968 vote of 1,809,502 in the

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### Auxiliary Police

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### Drive for Toys

EAST PRAIRIE — The Auxiliary Police will again this year attempt a Christmas toy drive for the needy children of the area. This project takes a lot of work that is freely and cheerfully given by the men as they receive the toys to be repaired, painted and then distributed on Christmas morning.

Anyone having toys they would like to donate please leave them on the porch of the Charlie Thornton home at 305 Pine Street and the Auxiliary Policemen will pick them up and begin their restoration. They ask that toys be given that can be repaired. They appreciate extra parts, such as wheels, doll arms, legs or heads but please no junk.

If you have toys that are no longer used by your children donated them to the Auxiliary Police and, in this way, make Christmas a little brighter for some child.

Mt. Waialeale on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, is the rainiest place in the world. It has an average annual rainfall of 471.68 inches.

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### SATURDAY & SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Saturday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1970. There are 61 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses against the abuse of the practice of indulgences on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.  
On this date: In 1674, Dutch forces evacuated New York City. In 1754, a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York City. It was the beginning of Columbia University. In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state. In 1931, the U.S. Treasury announced that the financial condition of the nation was so grave that more than 500 banks had closed their doors. In 1956, Britain's Princess Margaret announced in a radio broadcast that she had decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend. In 1968, an ex-Marine from Texas, Lee Harvey Oswald, told newsmen in Moscow that he would never return to the United States. Ten years ago - The Defense Department announced a major expansion in development work on the B70 supersonic bomber, designed as a replacement for the B52. Five years ago - Two U.S. planes mistakenly attacked a friendly village in South Vietnam and 48 civilians were killed.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
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ACROSS  
1 Feminine proper name  
6 Eisenhower  
11 Intellect  
13 Half-breed  
14 Indian maiden  
14 Girl's name  
15 Deer horn  
16 Cereal grain  
17 Dig, as with a spade  
19 Sea eagle  
20 Town (Cornish prefix)  
21 Hawaiian foodstuff  
22 Streets (ab.)  
23 Knock  
26 Not fixed in place  
29 Yugoslav city  
31 Japanese outcast (var.)  
32 Body of water  
33 Drunkard  
34 Disunites  
36 Greek letter  
38 Blood money (Scot.)  
40 Decompose  
42 Small horse  
45 Feminine pronoun  
46 Commonplace  
48 Social event  
49 Snare  
51 Victims of leprosy  
53 Barbecue items  
54 Ardent Prohibitionist, Nation  
55 Pithy  
56 Medicinal quantities

DOWN  
1 Head of an abbey for men  
2 Doleful (poet.)  
3 Church festival  
4 Fairy fort  
5 Geraint's wife  
6 Lion's pride  
7 Danish county  
8 Incommodious  
9 Lifeless  
10 Merits  
12 Percolate slowly  
13 Deep gorges  
18 Nickname for Louise  
24 Handle  
25 Bridge span support  
27 Cease  
28 Consumes food  
30 Petty princes  
34 Carrier, as of luggage  
35 Male child  
37 Buries  
38 Coffin  
39 French annual income  
41 Soft mineral  
43 Eagle's nest  
44 Aeriform fluids  
46 Cook in dry heat  
47 Conduct  
50 Short-napped fabric  
52 Golf teacher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## Election Judges Named in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Election judges named for next Tuesday's general election in Stoddard county, in each of the 28 precincts, according to Marvin Capps, county clerk:

Aid: Mrs. Holly Yeakey and Jesse L. Deardorff, Democrats; I. W. Miller and J. C. Singleton, Republicans.

Avert: Mrs. Hazel Patrick and Delbert Perry, Democrats; Mrs. Loretta S. Duffey and Mrs. Ada Robey, Republicans.

Bloomfield ward one: Mrs. Atia N. East, Mrs. Willena Perry, and Steve L. Lewis, Democrats; Mrs. Barbara Rice, Mrs. Maxine Underwood, and John Ashley, Republicans.

Bloomfield ward two: Miss Winnie Cooper, Mrs. Vergie Richmond, and Mrs. Edna Harper, Democrats; Mrs. Doroyhea Lemar, Mrs. Marge Houchin, and Walter Underwood, Republicans.

Idalia: Mrs. Leah Needham and Albert Long, Democrats; Mrs. Christine Baker and Mrs. Bea Fulum, Republicans.

Ashville: Bill Crank and Vernon Bridges, Democrats; Roy Hopkins and Mrs. Mabel McGowan, Republicans.

Dudley: Paul Dean Culbertson, Charles E. Long, and Jimmy Edwards, Democrats; Mrs. Angeline Zoll, Mrs. Donna V. Orr, and Mrs. Beulah Gant, Republicans.

Puxico: Mrs. Constance S. Cookson, Mrs. Pauline Johnston, and Mrs. Evelyn Lynch, Democrats; Mrs. Clarice

Koppman, Mrs. Irene Kitchens, and Oran Jenkins, Republicans. Charter Oak: Mrs. Ollie M. Garner and Mrs. Annie E. Howard, Democrats; Mrs. Juanita Barber and Avery Stobaugh, Republicans.

Lavalle: S. S. Felker and Alvey Wallace, Democrats; Carl Snider and Mrs. Lerlin Snider, Republicans.

Marco: W. S. Aycock and Mrs. Inez Jones, Democrats; Royal Duckworth and Louie Smith, Republicans.

Vinson: L. T. Moore and Buford Barker, Democrats; Mrs. Elsie Walker and Mrs. Kathleen Reinbott, Republicans.

Bernie: Victor Ray, Mrs. Ruth L. Nichols, and Mrs. Ruth Winchester, Democrats; Miss Icy Wheatley, W. P. Pounders, and Mrs. Cora Crawford, Republicans.

Dexter ward one: Mrs. Virbie Montgomery, Miss Lovisa Miller, and Mrs. Oma DeJarnett, Democrats; Mrs. Ada M. McQuary, Mrs. Dollie Mills, and Mrs. Blance Wood, Republicans.

Dexter ward two: L. R. Patterson, W. F. Webb, and Mrs. Rhea Boyle, Democrats; C. C. Manlove, Mrs. Ruth Besa, and Mrs. Opal Barks, Republicans.

Dexter ward three: Miss Louise Bombolask, J. A. Crane, and J. D. Martin, Democrats; Mrs. Ester Mae Worley, Mrs. Irene Johnson, and Mrs. Betty Summers, Republicans.

Powe: John Boyd and Mrs. Helen Ashby, Democrats; Joy Brown and Harold Mills, Republicans.

Pyle: Mrs. Cynthia Martin and Mrs. Lorene Thomason, Democrats; James E. Jennings and Earl White, Republicans.

Acorn Ridge: T. R. Smith and Jerry Park, Democrats; Fred

Skelton and Mrs. Lula O. Potter, Republicans.

Kinder: Dwight Clodfelter and Mrs. Rubie Haney, Democrats; Fred Townsend and Mrs. Grace Cookson, Republicans.

Advance: Boyd Jenkins, Miss Arline Williams, and Mrs. Gerry Holder, Democrats; Mrs. LaVelle Hames, Mrs. Norah B. Bowman, and Mrs. Dolly Davault, Republicans.

Bell City: Lloyd Cazy, Mrs. Margaret Kinder, and Leo Lape, Democrats; Paul Jennings, Mrs. Frieda Limbaugh, and Mrs. Janet Knocerer, Republicans.

Shawan: Cleatus G. Lemmons and Mrs. Aletha Hoosier, Democrats; Carman Rampley and Walter Nichols, Republicans.

Zadock: Alfred Capps and Arthur K. Abernathy, Democrats; Ed Nuninger and Freeman Stroble, Republicans.

Birds Corner: Jack Crowell and Mrs. Eula Goolsby, Democrats; Claude Barnes and Mrs. Ruth Jordan, Republicans.

Eese: Ralph Aaron, Mrs. Louise Langley, and Mrs. Doris Williamson, Democrats; Mrs. Ruth Mouser, Mrs. Marge Heuckel, and Luther Snider, Republicans.

Gray Ridge: Mrs. Vivian Burch, Mrs. Bertha Rankin, and Mrs. Mable Shearon, Democrats; Miss Violet Wheeler, Mrs. Eunice Jarner, and Mrs. Naomi Tucker, Republicans.

He was born in New Madrid county, March 12, 1892, son of James and Barbara O'Robin Bolden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marillian Bolden; three sons, Louis Bolden, Sikeston, Byron and Frank Bolden, both of Jefferson City; one stepson, Bill Brown, Portageville; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Mydland, Portageville, and Mrs. Betty Johns, Jonesboro, Ark.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie Young, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Betty Riley, Chaffee; 19 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner and the Rev. Wade Paris, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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## OBITUARIES

### WILMA THORN

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Wilma Thorn, 51, a resident of route two, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital at 1:15 p.m. following a seven-year illness attributed to a malignancy.

Born Feb. 17, 1919 at Puxico, she and Oris Thorn married Oct. 12, 1935. She was a lifelong resident of Stoddard county and a member of the West Pleasant Valley Methodist church where services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon will officiate at services directed by the Chiles Cooper Funeral Home.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mae Harty of Puxico; A son, Gordon L. Thorn of Prairie Village, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Marvilyn Ward of Arnold and Elizabeth Ann at home. Four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Tweedy of Puxico.

### HENRY BOLDEN

Henry Marion Bolden, 78, retired custodian of the First United Methodist church, 422 East Matthews, died Friday at 3:50 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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HAROLD CHEATHAM

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Services for Chief Petty Officer Harold Cheatham, 47, who was killed Sunday in military plane crash in Baja, Mexico, will be in the McMike Chapel, Charleston, Mo., at 2 p.m. Sunday with Brother George Huffstutter officiating.

Military graveside rites will be in the Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston. Friends may call after 9 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

Ada P. Moore, 65, died in Shuffit Nursing Home 3, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

She was born in Stewart, Tenn., Jan. 5, 1905.

Surviving are two sons, Louis H. Moore, St. Louis, and E.M. Moore, Miami, two daughters, Mrs. Vonda Bryant, Baltimore; and Mrs. Anthea Taylor, Clyde, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunlee Funeral Home.

MORLEY — Henry Johnson, 89, formerly a farmer in Morley, died Friday morning in the Masonic home in St. Louis.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Oran and the Morley Masonic lodge.

Surviving is a half brother, William Johnson of Bertrand.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran where Masonic services will be by the Morley lodge tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rushing, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Oran, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial park cemetery in Sikeston.

Pallbearers are Jim Mac Emerson, Curtis Halford, C. B. Taylor, Basil Maya, G. K. Patterson and Melton Harris.

## Mechanic Gets

### 5-Year Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maximum sentences of five years in a federal penitentiary was imposed today on Howard Mechanic, a graduate of Washington University, convicted Oct. 22 of interfering with police and firemen during a fire last May 5 at the school's ROTC facility.

Mechanic, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was the first person convicted under the federal anti-riot statute. He was accused specifically of throwing a cherry bomb during the burning of the building.

U. S. District Judge James H. Meredith set Nov. 30 for hearing on a Mechanic motion for pauper status in further legal maneuvers. Mechanic's bond remained at \$1,000.

Under the federal statute, Mechanic could have been fined \$10,000 in addition to the five-year sentence.

John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress."

Girls are required to serve in the military in Israel when they reach 18 years of age.

A mysterious blight is killing Spanish moss along the Mississippi gulf coast.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.

Albany, fog	61 77
Albuquerque, cloudy	65 75
Atlanta, fog	70 55 .0
Bismarck, rain	40 32 .05
Boise, cloudy	52 38
Boston, clear	53 36
Buffalo, cloudy	53 50 .98
Charlotte, cloudy	65 60 2.47
Chicago, cloudy	59 42
Cincinnati, clear	66 38
Cleveland, rain	54 50 .91
Denver, clear	63 21
Des Moines, cloudy	48 36 .01
Detroit, cloudy	61 41
Fairbanks, cloudy	39 22
Fort Worth, clear	75 49
Helena, clear	53 19
Honolulu, rain	M M .06
Indianapolis, cloudy	66 43
Jacksonville, fog	79 63 .26
Juneau, cloudy	49 38 .11
Kansas City, clear	57 38
Los Angeles, clear	82 55
Louisville, clear	64 38
Memphis, clear	71 41
Miami, cloudy	80 74
Milwaukee, rain	56 41 .38
Mpls-St.P., rain	41 39 .34
New Orleans, clear	70 43
New York, cloudy	55 43
Ola, City, clear	69 46
Omaha, cloudy	44 31
Philadelphia, cloudy	58 50
Phoenix, clear	84 49
Pittsburgh, cloudy	56 52 1.18
Pland, Me., cloudy	55 33
Pland, Ore., cloudy	64 47
Rapid City, clear	33 17 .12
Richmond, cloudy	63 59 .56
St. Louis, cloudy	64 42
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	56 30
San Diego, clear	76 38
San Fran., clear	64 55 .04
Seattle, M	M M
Tampa, clear	81 69 .01
Washington, M	M M M
Winnipeg, rain	43 34
M-Missing	

## Vote for Amendment Two Urged

ST. LOUIS — The newly elected president of the Missouri Municipal League has called on voters throughout the state to cast their ballots for amendment 2, the proposed home rule amendment to the Missouri Constitution.

"I believe it is in the interest of all Missourians to support Amendment No. 2 because improved government in St. Louis County has benefits which go far beyond the county itself," said St. Louis Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, who was elected Municipal League president last month.

Amendment 2, which requires simple majority voter approval throughout the state, would authorize the people of St. Louis County to shape the quality of local government as they see fit.

Mayor Cervantes noted that approval of Amendment No. 2 would free the State Legislature from the burden of handling special St. Louis County legislation, thereby allowing it to devote more time to the problems of the entire metropolitan area and the state.

"I hope that every Missourian will go to the polls Tuesday and vote 'FOR' Amendment No. 2. A governmental structure which allows the state's largest county to deal efficiently with its future growth needs certainly benefits the entire state," Mayor Cervantes said.

## Man Apparently Drowns When Car Washes off Bridge

OLEAN, Mo. (AP) — The body of a man who apparently drowned when his car was washed off a low-water bridge into Clythe Creek on a country road two miles northeast of Olean was found by a passing motorist Tuesday.

The highway patrol estimated that the death of Boyd Amos, 50, of Olean occurred Monday morning.

The car went unnoticed until Tuesday morning when the motorist, Robert Turpin of Olean, drove by and spotted it in the creek.

## Nursing Education

### Director Named

POPULAR BLUFF — Appointment of a director of nursing education to develop a curriculum and minimum standards for state accreditation of an Associate Degree Program in Nursing was announced this week by Three Rivers Junior College.

The director is Mrs. Katherine C. Lutes of Poplar Bluff. Her appointment was approved at the October meeting of the board of trustees on recommendation of President H. Tudor Westover, Paul Hills, dean of the technical division, and Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of the college.

## Asks Most of Fund

### Cutback Restored

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Department of Agriculture asked the board of appeals Tuesday to restore more than half the \$821,000 the governor's staff had tentatively cut from the appropriation request for the coming fiscal year.

The department had asked for \$5,421,207 and the austerity cut by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes fiscal staff dropped the total to \$4,599,132, with \$3,964,210 of that out of general revenue.

## Mail Box

### Halloween.

### Art Awards

### At Lilbourn

LILBOURN — Windows of Lilbourn business houses are ready for Halloween, with scenes in keeping with the day painted on them by the Art II and Art III classes of Lilbourn High School.

The paintings were done by students taking part in contest sponsored by the Lilbourn Business Peoples Association. All students taking part in the painting contest are to be commended for their work. Mrs. Neal Ross is the art instructor responsible for the quality of the pictures, and is also to be congratulated for having taught the pupils so well.

Prizes of \$12.50 for first, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third were offered by the LBPA, and a panel of out-of-town judges selected the following as winners:

First prize, Karen Templeton, Art III, for the large painting on the north window of Sickrey's Dept. Store;

Second: Debby Hanor, Art III, for the painting on the north window of the old Post Office building between Sickrey's and Jones Rexall Drug.

Third: Gwen George, Art II, for the painting on the south window of Peoples Bank of Lilbourn.

Standards of existence which are a part of the Geneva Conventions.

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# Fabric Sale

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Saturday, October 31, 1970 -- Halloween

### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every time there is a wedding, the bride's relatives look as if they think she is throwing herself away.

### RETURNEES FROM HELL

MUNICH — The first American, British and Canadian troops who liberated the infamous Bergen-Belsen concentration camp just 25 years ago -- on April 15, 1945 -- were staggered by what they saw, heard and smelled. The few survivors were nothing but bone and skin covered by lice. Dead bodies were everywhere. And the odor of burning flesh was still rising from the crematoria.

Edith Bruck, one of the Bergen-Belsen survivors (she walked 800 miles in a forced death-march which only 20 of the initial 1,000 Jews survived) says that she didn't know the Americans were near on that fateful April 15. In fact, she knew nothing of what had been happening in the outside world. However, for the first time in four years there had been no roll-calling that morning. When the first group of five soldiers wearing strange uniforms entered the camp, the girls -- all standing feebly at attention in anticipation of some new horrors -- had no idea they had been liberated.

Edith Bruck had always dreamed that if she lived through Bergen-Belsen, the world would fall at her feet and beg forgiveness for all the unspeakable horrors she had endured. On the contrary, the British-American-Canadian soldiers who entered looked at her thin skeleton, then sprayed her with DDT to kill the lice. But she had lived, proof of Viktor E. Frankl's (Auschwitz, No. 119104) thesis that "he who has a strong enough why can endure almost any kind of how."

Some 200 of Bergen-Belsen's survivors will return on July 1 to say the Kaddish, or Jewish prayer for the dead. More than 100,000 are buried in numerous mass graves at this camp. Commemorative visits are increasing in number this year. Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, visited Dachau last February.

Ironically, the places where the greatest crimes of the 20th Century were committed against humanity have now become tourist attractions. At Easter, crowds of tourists jammed the parking lots at Dachau. Seventh Day Adventists stood around handing out doomsday literature. Tour guides, using professionally reverent voices, were explaining that more than 200,000 political prisoners from all over Europe had been housed in Dachau between 1933 and 1945. Twenty-five years ago bulldozers were used to clear away the piles of human bodies. Today, visitors patiently wait in line to buy admission tickets.

Part of the barracks at Dachau have been rebuilt to give tourists an impression of what concentration camp life under the SS engine of genocide was like. Commemorative slides are available at the kiosk. So are postcards of the gas chambers and the gallows. Replicas of the yellow Stars of David (which the Jewish prisoners were forced to wear) are available and so are miniature replicas of the vertically striped black and white tunics worn by the prisoners.

Walking through the crematoria of Dachau, only 20 miles north of Munich, it is impossible to recapture the horrors perpetrated a generation ago. The immensity of the crime is quite beyond the human grasp. No worldly atonement seems conceivable. In fact, as psychiatrist Fredric Wertham pointed out in a book on violence, many of the German firms who used Jewish slave labor are today doing fine: "Their shares are sound financially, even if not morally."

Visitors still weep while visiting Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam. Her young life, stopped so prematurely at Bergen-Belsen, remains a comprehensible symbol of man's darkest deeds. But the six million others who were murdered with her are now but a rapidly fading moment in history.

It was revealed in TRIAL Magazine that the mortality rate for emphysema -- acknowledged to be caused primarily by air pollution -- has jumped 500 percent in New York City in the past 10 years. Deaths from another pollution-linked disease, chronic bronchitis, rose 200 percent in the same period. The problem in stopping this rampant epidemic is that there is no hard evidence as to which air pollutants cause the diseases. But the chief of the government's Health Effects Research Program said, "We may have to regulate our air supply before we have complete knowledge about air pollution."

In the good old days when you wanted a horse to stand still, you tied him to a hitching post. Today you bet on him.

### MAXI-COATS, DEEP WATER AND HITCHHIKES -- NOTES AND COMMENTS

Several safety items have come to our attention and we'll pass them along.

National School Bus Safety Week is being observed April 20-25. Our hats off to the 300,000 or so school bus drivers responsible for getting our children safely to and from school. Their safety record is enviable.

Ignore that thumb and don't take hitchhikers, warns the Wisconsin state patrol. Statistics indicate up to 88 percent of all hitchhikers are either AWOL from military service or have escaped from some civilian law agency. Motorists picking up such a person accepts a great known risk. With transportation costs well within anyone's reach, why should reputable people hitchhike?

Tired of having your car's doors and fenders dented and chipped in the parking lot or garage?

Vinyl trim strips protecting auto doors, fenders and side panels from nicks, scratches and paint chipping are available from automotive repair, body shops and auto dealers.

Strips have a pressure sensitive adhesive backing for easy application with no need to drill holes or use metal clips. Reflective sheeting centered along the strip provides additional nighttime safety.

Minnesota's Department of Highways says that 200 to 300 people will die this year when their car ends up in deep water. According to the department, once a car hits the water, the rate at which it sinks depends on its weight to size ratio, its load and how water tight it is. Autos with

windows closed tend to float with the engine slightly downward, then sink slowly.

A large air bubble will remain in the car for several minutes, always rising to the highest point in the passenger compartment. Depending on how the car is resting, the air bubble location will vary, but it will be there.

If water pressure prevents opening a door, rolling down a window relieves the pressure but also floods the car. Passengers should be prepared to evacuate before the window is rolled down.

Maxi-coats and sports cars may be "in" socially but are a dangerous driving-safety combination, according to Britain's Royal Automobile Association. The reason? The hems of the long coats are likely to catch in the gear shifts.

Most People return small favors, acknowledge middling ones, and repay great ones with ingratitude.

### WHITE HOUSE MEMOIRS

Mary Barelli Gallagher did it, Arthur Schlesinger did it, Eric Goldman did it, Liz Carpenter did it, George Christian did it. It often seems that everyone connected with the two previous administrations is writing or has written his memoirs. Now it is Lady Bird Johnson's turn. On Monday, Nov. 2, Holt, Rinehart and Winston will publish A White House Dairy, a book Mrs. Johnson describes as "a purely subjective thing." It is the first book written by the wife of a President while he was still in office since Abigail Adams recorded her impressions in the early 19th century.

A White House Dairy is the day-to-day account of the former First Lady's activities and thoughts from Nov. 22, 1963 to Jan. 20, 1969. The original journal of over 1.5 million words was cut to about 300,000. But Mrs. Johnson's candor -- from her distress at meeting with various arts committees to her sympathetic treatment of persons who later incurred her husband's displeasure -- remains intact. In contrast, Lyndon Johnson's account of his presidency was written after his term expired, is being worked on by a number of writers and editors, was expected on the market by March 1970 and is still being rewritten and expanded to answer arguments and criticisms in the works of other Johnson biographers.

According to the Sept. 28 issue of New York magazine, publishers stand a good chance of financial loss on White House memoirs. Presidential aides usually receive a \$50,000-\$100,000 advance on their books. Often, sales of these books do not match the initial advance. It is reported that Lyndon Johnson was offered \$1.5 million from Holt, Rinehart and Winston for the rights of his book. The company hopes to retrieve some of this expenditure through sales to magazines. Lady Bird Johnson's memoirs are being serialized in McCall's and the New York Times syndicate and are expected to make at least a small profit.

White House memoirs have an obvious appeal to a news-hungry and gossip-hungry public. In the days before instant communication and instant analysis, they served an invaluable historical function. Scholars of the Federalist period have relied heavily on the writings of President John Adams. Even today, the historical importance of the memoirs of a particular administration cannot be discounted. Ultimately, the motives sometimes attributed to these journals -- publicity or self-vindication -- are, even if true, secondary.

## Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The poverty corps has taken time out from helping the poor to produce political data books for campaigning Republican Congressmen.

Anti-poverty workers, whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers put in hundreds of hours overtime to get the booklets to the campaigners on time.

With the fact books, any legislator can bone up on the precise area where he is speaking and convince the voters he is a sympathetic expert on local problems.

The information goes far beyond any primer on poverty. It deals with retail sales, job losses, school attendance, numbers of households, salaries and even gives a racial breakdown.

At least 20 Republicans have received the poverty corps booklets, each personalized by name and district. The beneficiaries of this poverty project include such affluent Congressmen as Bill Ayres of Ohio; David Dennis, Indiana; Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York; Manuel Lujan, Jr., New Mexico; Martin McNeally, New York; Rogers Morton, Maryland; Thomas Pelly, Washington; Don Reigle, Michigan; Earl Ruth, North Carolina; and John Zwach, Minnesota.

Democratic Congressmen, on the other hand, have had to pay up to \$1,000 to non-governmental researchers for such sophisticated bone-up books.

RUSH JOB

To get the booklets out in time for the campaign, Poverty Director Don Rumsfeld's office put the project on a crash basis. It took more than 200 hours overtime, ending with a marathon session on October 22 and 23, to finish the booklets. The job required considerable research, typing and writing, as well as substantial computer time.

Max Friedersdorf, the acting associate director for congressional relations, took responsibility for the project. He told this column that he, not Rumsfeld, authorized the unique expenditure of federal funds intended for the poor.

Any Congressman could have had the data books free of charge, said Friedersdorf. He was at a loss to explain why the Democratic party, which lately has been a poverty case itself, got none of the booklets.

They went only to Congressmen who asked for them, he explained. But this runs counter to the experience of at least one Republican congressman, Maryland's Larry Hogan. His office was first approached by a Poverty Corps representative who asked if Hogan would like a booklet. Indeed, before he could request the booklet arrived along with the letter responding to his alleged "request."

One report had it that Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton had called for the booklets, but his was vigorously denied by his office. His staff said he had merely requested a copy for general data purposes.

\$8 MILLION WASTE  
The Health, Education and Welfare Department has diverted \$8 million from rat control, poor babies, the senile and mentally ill to pay for educational surveys that duplicate ones already in progress.

The massive duplication involves 30 different surveys, most of them concentrated in the Office of Education.

Rep. Dick Ottinger, D-N.Y., a foe of HEW waste, turned up much of the duplication and privately demanded a General Accounting Office audit.

As early as May 21, Associate Education Commissioner B. Alden Lillywhite strongly attacked the waste in a confidential memo. He said an earlier project, known as the Belmont study, was already doing the work of many of the surveys.

The duplicate studies had been slipped into the budget "without my knowledge," Lillywhite charged. He said all his efforts to coordinate them "have met with failure."

Ottinger obtained Lillywhite's confidential memo and made his own probe. He found one \$300,000 contract which duplicated a school survey already underway. In fact, almost identical questions were being posed to exactly the same 294 schools by different branches of HEW.

Some principals were so badgered by demands from the federal government for survey information that they couldn't get on with their teaching. Their complaints went unanswered.

Ottinger found \$8,015, 00 in duplicated education surveys out of a total of \$16 million available in HEW. In other words, half the whole evaluation budget

was being wasted.  
\$1 MILLION  
Squeeze Another survey, known as the "Programs Evaluation by Summer Interns," paid \$125 a week to deserving but ill-trained ghetto dwellers and students to evaluate HEW's community programs. Total cost to the taxpayers: a whopping \$1 million.

Yet Office of Education officials have warned confidentially that the program would be valueless and the \$1 million report would be "thrown into a file drawer."

Nevertheless, internal memos obtained by this column show the Office of Education still had to squeeze \$403,000 out of other programs, including migrant education, to pay the lion's share of the survey.

The memo shows other money was taken from the budgets for pregnant ghetto women, vocational rehabilitation, foster grandparents and mental health centers.

One official, whose agency was bitten deeply for the survey said: "We can't use anything put together by people who aren't trained for evaluation." He said that "PEBSI" as the survey is called in bureaucratese, is now such a sore point around HEW that officials have been subtly warned to shut up about it if they want to keep their jobs.

The million-dollar survey has been given priority over other programs, however, because it was the pet project of Robert Finch, the former HEW Secretary, now a power inside the White House.

Government auditors, meanwhile, are looking into "PEBSI" to see whether salaries paid to BLK Group, Inc., the contractor, are too high and whether BLK wasted funds on expensive rented office space.

Footnote: At HEW, "PEBSI" project director Chris Thorne concedes the program has been criticized, but he enthusiastically backs it. "We think it's going to be worth considerably more than what we're paying for it," he told this column.

Lawrence Landry, contract officer for BLK Group, said that the interns were turning in professional quality work, that they had carried out 85 percent of their assignments and that a final "PEBSI" report would be ready before its deadline of Dec. 31.

An HEW spokesman said he was unaware of any duplication.

### TOMORROW

OCTOBER 31 -- SATURDAY  
FIRST RAMADAN (FAST BEGINS). Oct. 31. This Muslim festival, A. H. 1390, keyed to the lunar calendar, may vary by one day.

HALLOWEEN. Oct. 31. An ancient celebration sometimes attributed to Druids.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY. Oct. 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NEVADA DAY. Oct. 31. Nevada.

REFORMATION DAY. Oct. 31. Observed by Protestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31. UNITED CHILDREN'S FUND (UNICEF) DAY. Oct. 31. By Presidential Proclamation.

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. Iowa.

### TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 1 -- SUNDAY  
ALL-HALLOWEAS or ALL HALLOW or ALL SAINTS DAY. Nov. 1. Festival begun by Pope Boniface IV when Roman

Pantheon was made Christian church.

CAT WEEK -- INTERNATIONAL. Nov. 1-7. Purpose: "To acquaint the general public with the fine qualities of the cat." Sponsor: American Feline Society, Inc., Robert L. Kendell, Pres., 41 Union Square W., New York, NY 10003.

DAY OF THE AWAKENERS or DEN NA BUDITELITE. Nov. 1. Celebrates Bulgarian patriots.

DAY OF THE DEAD or DIA DE MURTOS. Nov. 1-2. Mexico. Memorial day for the adult dead.

FAIR OF ALL SAINTS. Nov. 1-3. Cartago, Portugal.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE TRAVEL MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To promote the unique pleasures of sea voyaging -- the comforts and

gracious living of leisurely travel on board ship." Sponsor: International Marine Travel Council, Inc., Harry F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cuppas Drive, Ringwood, NJ 07456.

LIBERTY DAY. Nov. 1. The Virgin Islands. Commemorates 1915 social revolution inspired by David Hamilton Jackson, who achieved rights of free press and free assembly from Denmark.

NATIONAL RETARDED CHILDREN'S MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: "To call to public attention the problems and accomplishments of the nation's 6,000,000 retarded citizens." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Retarded Children and 1,300 affiliated units, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

THINK-OF-WHAT-YOU-CAN REPLACE-WITH-PLASTICS.

CONSPIRACY? SURE  
"Con-spir-acy" -- A combination of persons for an evil or unlawful purpose. -- New Century Dictionary.

ONE OF the sad hangups among many intelligent "liberals" is that there simply cannot be a Communist-inspired conspiracy against the security of the United States.

To hold otherwise to be guilty of "McCarthyism." Joe McGee. It is to be a little old lady in tennis shoes. It is to be an overheated patriotic paranoia.

THE ADVANTAGE of this conviction that Red conspiracies are unthinkable is that it gives you the opportunity to explain to all bombings, burnings, cop-shooting and riot is caused by the desperation of the young and the deprived. And the young and deprived are desperate because reactionary forces have bucked liberal philosophies and inadequately funded liberal programs.

The trouble with this conviction, however, is that it assumes an idiosyncrasy on the part of America's enemies. If the Communists have not taken advantage of dissent in an effort to blow it up into chaos they need their heads examined.

ABOUT SEVEN YEARS ago in a publication called New Left Notes the budding Students for a Democratic Society began laying down the strategy for takings over American universities.

The technique was spelled out in detail.

Violent confrontations following non-negotiable demands would win either way. If the police are Guardsmen were called, and particularly if there were shooting, this would help radicalize the students. Where there was no resistance, the Left would win by default.

The ultimate aim was to gain for the activists the right to "Structure" courses and pick professors.

ABOUT THE time the first experiments in this direction were taking place at Berkeley there was a meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Puerto Rico. Dr. Jaime Benitez, President of the University of Puerto Rico, said he had been reading the news and he expressed amazement that most North American editors regarded the Berkeley affair as an isolated phenomenon.

Dr. Benitez asserted that the Communist technique for college takeover got started at the University of Cordoba in Argentina in 1919, that it has been generally successful in South America and often tried

in Europe. Revolutionaries at Berkeley, he said, were following the book and he predicted that within six months an effort would be made to seize a major eastern university. Six weeks later Columbia blew up and we have gone on from there.

RUSSIA, unable to exceed the military potential of America, can skin the cat another way. It can get Americans to weaken their own armed forces. Thus, while Russia builds its super-navy at forced draft and speeds its antiballistic missile system, American student activists shout for (1) the end of the draft, (2) unilateral disarmament, (3) end of college-based military research, (4) no ROTC, and (5) no American antimissile system. Thousands or our idealistic young geese applaud madly.

Internal chaos will render a great nation incapable of action in case of an international crisis. Chaos can be most easily produced by hitting the police and paralyzing the court system. So we have the kill-the-pigs campaign of the Black Panthers, which is no longer merely rhetorical, and the attempted disruption of the courts, by acknowledged Marxists, as, for example, at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

BLACK MILITANTS have no reason to be anti-Semitic. Jewish organizations were at the forefront of the civil rights battles. But Russian foreign policy, aimed at Arab oil, is anti-Semitic. So the militant Negro organizations are cursing Jews.

People who still cling to the no-conspiracy theory might ponder the marvelous escape record of radical fugitives. Eldridge Cleaver, Rap Brown, survivors of the New York bomb factory, Bernadine Dohrn, the Wisconsin University blasters -- all are safely underground or in Communist countries. Is this just good luck? What fleeing bank robber wouldn't love to have luck like this? Or is this cool and polished organization?

THERE IS NO reason for panic. Nor is there any reason to brand as traitors all those persons who, out of idealism, inexperience or ignorance, have bought most of the radical program.

What is necessary to understand, however, is that if international communism eventually hopes to deliver a whammy to the most powerful counterforce in the world-America -- it will, in good common sense, use all its conspiratorial techniques to further the New Left. To cling to the belief that this cannot be so is to take leave of your brains.

MONTH. Nov. 1-30. Purpose: House elections who are more "To create greater awareness of the diverse industrial uses and design applications of plastics." crime and communism than with Sponsor: Cadillac Plastic & buildings bridges to communism Chemical Co., Division of Dayco Corp., 15111 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48203 (W. B. Doner & Co., Myron I. Burnes, candidates have the best Account Exec., First Natl. Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226)

### NOVEMBER 2 -- MONDAY

ALL-SOULS DAY. Nov. 2. Commemorates the faithful departed. Catholic observance.

MEMORIAL DAY. Nov. 2.

Brazil.

JAMES KNOX POLK'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 2. 11th President of the U.S. born this day in 1795.

WARREN G. HARDING'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 2. 29th President of the U.S. born this day in 1865.

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: St. Louis State Hospital, \$1,006,144.72.

### REFUTING A DANFORTH STATEMENT

Jack Danforth has stated that Sen. Symington has introduced a few if any legislative measures at Washington.

This isn't borne out by the records, which show that Symington has introduced, sponsored or co-sponsored more than 239 bills and amendments in 10 years. Of these, 67 were introduced by Symington, 154 were co-sponsored by him, 18 were amendments.

Of them, 44 have been enacted into public laws.

Paris Appeal

### H.L. Hunt Says

### CONSTRUCTIVE VICTORIES NEEDED

Our Republic needs victories by candidates in Senate and

Constructive candidate select and stress the appropriate issue that is popular with the people of his district. Heavily increasing taxes, caused by excessive government spending and wasting of the taxpayers' money, is providing a decisive issue in many areas of the nation. Republican candidates running on a "No New Taxes" platform are making good headway against the tax and tax, spend and spend, waste and waste tradition of the leftwing of the Democrats.

Inflation, which hurts the lower and fixed-income groups worst, can be a potent issue if properly used and understood. Heavy deficit government spending on wasteful give-aways is the chief culprit causing inflation, not the good working people struggling to keep up with rising prices, and not the good businesses struggling to keep up with the rising costs of wages and materials. Give-away programs at home and abroad are the cause of excessive spending, not defense expenditures.

Nothing would please the communist and their allies more than to see Republic USA fail to elect Constructive, anti-communist, anti-crime candidates in the coming elections. The so-called silent majority must be aroused from its apathy if we are to save our nation. So far, we haven't done enough to get the job done. With more work and a joyful commitment to saving our wonderful Republic we can succeed and win.HLH

## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Agnew's Duel: Vice President challenging Union Chiefs for the Nation's Powerful Labor vote. Fort Worth, Texas -- When in the course of covering election campaigns, it becomes necessary to get to the grass roots, you go out and mix with hundreds of mayors -- in cities big and small and at gatherings of state municipal leagues such as the one which drew 350 top city executives from deep in the heart of Texas.

And it is from these assemblies, in the lobbies, in the well-stocked "hospitality rooms" and in literally hundreds of sophisticated exchanges that you come to one conclusion.

This congressional campaign is a horse race between Vice President Spiro Agnew and the veteran labor chief, George Meany. These are not trotters. They're moving swiftly. For the prize is the make-or-break, swing million vote of the blue collar workers. And to mix these metaphors a bit, the vice president appears to have the AFL-CIO president hand against the rail and has a sharp parry for each of Mr. Meany's thrusts.

For months now the stocky labor chief has been flying from convention hallaying the war is no issue, neither are civil rights, law and order compulsion or permissiveness in this campaign. The issue is unemployment. And there is joblessness. Just ask any group of mayors gathered at these statewide municipal league conventions. The mayors are worried, as for example, is Erik Jonsson, the venerable mayor of Dallas.

This, then, said Mr. Meany on the night of Oct. 22 in the first of two sledgehammer attacks on President Nixon's administration, should swing the

voters to the candidates endorsed by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (on the Senate front, all of them Democrats).

The next day in Hartford, Conn., Vice President Agnew retorted-saying in effect, that such joblessness is simply the momentary readjustment of the "winding" down of the war.

And he pitched a new phrase at such men as George Meany and House Speaker John McCormack. He dubbed them "economic politicians." In Mr. Agnew's reply to Mr. Meany, a speech which has been virtually overlooked, the vice president said:

"Let's be very specific about unemployment. Certainly it has risen. But not to the heights that prevailed in 1963, when these economic politicians were in office and before the war buildup began."

"Consider this: the armed services have released 400,000 men into the job market in the past 21 months. What would these economic politicians have done about this addition to unemployment -- kept them in the Army?"

"Cuts in defense spending, winding down of the war in Vietnam have reduced the number of jobs by 800,000. What would these economic politicians have done about this -- raised defense spending and driven up prices and taxes even

further? The truth is, there has never been so small a rise in the rate of unemployment as a major inflation was brought to an end. There has never been so small a rise in unemployment as a war was wound down. There has never been so before such a concentrated effort to reduce the impact of unemployment through unemployment insurance and job training."

Some days later Mr. Meany, a sort of human political artillery piece, shot back with, "don't let anybody mislead you with fiery rhetoric about phony issues."

The labor chief continues to charge that Messrs. Nixon, Agnew, the Cabinet, the White House and company are jeopardizing "the jobs, the pocketbooks, the security and the health of the workers' families." He adds political injury to insult by calling on the construction workers to note -- (and then vote) -- that the bloom is off the building boom.

But Spiro Agnew on the hustings believes that the hard hats, including the Operation Engineers Union which has made him an honorary member, will vote Republican. He insists that the "working people of America will no longer be taken for granted."

The razor edge of his technique, propaganda approach and gut appeal is in his Sept. 16 Grand Rapids, Mich., speech.

"I'm convinced," said Mr. Agnew, "that George Meany is right when he says the American workingman is the captive of no party. More and more, the American workingman is turning away from the people who have sold out his interests more and more he is turning to candidates who understand his needs and respect his views. Never forget this: the only kind of government that works is the kind that respects people who work."

Take it for granted that Vice President Agnew's strategists -- and the White House inner circle -- believe they are beating George Meany on his own home track. Take it for granted they believe the blue collar majority is with them and President Nixon.

They pay little attention to the conventions which cheer the outspoken AFL-CIO chief nor do they give much weight to those construction union leaders who agree with Mr. Meany in Public. Deep inside the White House the word is that building and construction union leaders are calling and saying they are "team players" and would not show public disloyalty to their own chief, "George."

There is even a report that two of the major construction Union Leaders personally have been in to pledge support to the Nixon administration, and using the vice president's phrase, have said that the "radical-lib" have had their way much too long politically.

The White House is convinced it has powerful sections of labor with it, Men around Mr. Meany scoff.

The stakes in this race are enormous. Neither side truly can afford to lose -- either the race or face. But we'll know soon enough who talks for the nation's working people.



## Request for vasectomy rates response from Planned Parenthood chapter

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago I approached my doctor about a vasectomy. He said he would send some material on the subject so I might better understand what I was asking. A few days later I received an envelope from "Planned Parenthood".

These Watch-Dogs of Other People's Business sent, free of charge, a form prying into my personal life. They wanted to know how many children we had, their ages, my financial status, etc. They didn't ask why we didn't want more children, but offered to "review my request". If it was worthy of consideration they would direct me to a doctor and recommend that I have the operation.

I scribbled across the form that my personal life was none of their business and I hoped they would find something better to do with their time and funds. Tell me, Ann Landers, what is Planned Parenthood doing in this act? — Age of Aquarius

Dear Age: The Chicago Chapter of Planned Parenthood knows nothing of such forms and they are as baffled as I. Please send me a copy of the form and I will look into it. Planned Parenthood is an extremely fine national organization. If some local chapter is muddying the image, the Board of Directors wants to know about it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the woman who asked, "Must a parent die before his children appreciate him?" I am a teen-ager who is asking the same question -- in reverse. Does a kid have to die before his parents appreciate him? I mean appreciate what he IS, not what they would like him to be.

If my parents love me it is because they brought me into the world, and for no other reason. They don't know me well enough to love me for what I am because they don't KNOW what I am. My parents are decent, upper-middle-class people who, like most other decent, upper-middle-class

## Plans to inject embryo into infertile womb

DETROIT (AP) — An English scientist says he plans to plant an embryo—created under laboratory conditions—into the womb of an infertile woman in the hope it will develop into a normal baby.

The embryo would be formed by mixing a husband's sperm with an egg removed from his wife's ovary, Dr. Robert G. Edwards of Cambridge University said Thursday.

He said such early embryos already had been developed outside the mother's body in experiments at Cambridge.

Edwards addressed a symposium on the Biology of Fertilization and Implantation, sponsored by the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He declined to say when the attempt to produce a human baby from a test tube embryo would begin, but said similar experiments with rabbits and mice had resulted in normal births.

Edwards said one purpose of the experiments would be to give childless women the chance to have their own babies. Often the Fallopian tubes of such women are blocked, preventing passage of eggs into the womb for fertilization.

Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett, a

## Guaranteed to lose new approach to campaign

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Elizabeth Kreshtool respects tradition. Therefore she's busy preparing her loser's speech for election night.

Mrs. Kreshtool is the substitute Democratic candidate for the Delaware Legislature in a district where Republicans have won for the last 114 years — since the party was formed.

She accepted the nomination last week after the original candidate pulled out, but only after being assured she would lose.

Right away she won the endorsement of the Procrustine Society of America, which sent her a telegram. She quickly took a day



## New Madrid Community Calendar

**SATURDAY** city-wide collection will be made in New Madrid Saturday at 6 p.m. by United Methodist Church Junior and senior youth fellowship groups and their guests.

**SUNDAY** "The Missourians", gospel singing group of Lutesville will present a program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Libanon First Church of God. The public is invited.

**MONDAY** Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline Cafe.

**MONDAY** United Methodist Church council on ministries meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the educational building.

**TUESDAY** New Madrid County Sportsmen's Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid community building.

**TUESDAY** David Rubinoff, world famous violinist, will present a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the New Madrid high school auditorium. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Rotary Club, are available from club members or at the door.

**TUESDAY** New Madrid County election polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for the general election.

**TUESDAY** Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cross Truck Stop Cafe, highway 61 north.

**WEDNESDAY** New Madrid Ministerial Alliance meets at noon Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception rectory.

**WEDNESDAY** Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

**THURSDAY** Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. John Edwards.

**THURSDAY** Presbyterian Circle one meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver.

**THURSDAY** Presbyterian two meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Celia Scott.

**THURSDAY** Baptist Night Bible Study Group meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Mary Henry.

## Bell City honor rolls released

BELL CITY — Students receiving a grade of B or above in each subject (including the physical education and music courses taken) will be nominated to the Superintendent's Honor Roll.

Seventh: Debbie Morning, Patty Johnson;

Eighth: Pat Kinder, Renee Hicks;

Freshmen: Phyllis Barks, Richard Dunlap, Deborah

B in Physical education and music courses will be named to the regular Honor Roll.

**SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL**

Seventh: Mike Daniel; Danny Scherer;

Eighth: Donna Eakin; Dennis Bain;

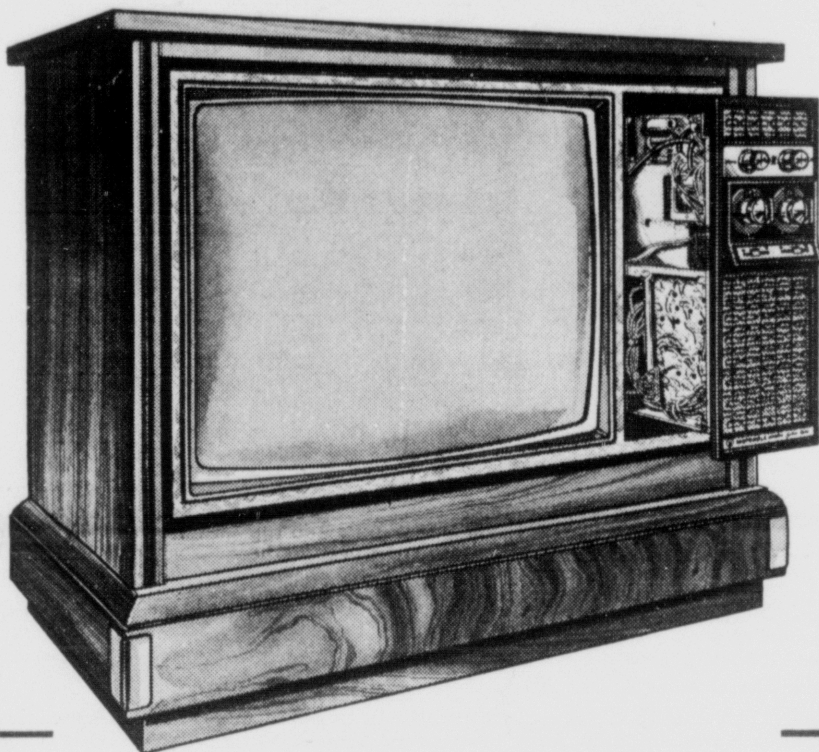
Freshmen: Terry Eakin; David Swendell; Beverly Dockens; Marsha Lewis; Teresa Scheffer; Steve Richmond;

Sophomore: Pat McKee; Donna Jones; Kevin Stenlin; James Cox; Deborah Patterson; Pat Gardner; Janet Cooper; Vickie Fisher; Karen Scheible; Joy Bonds;

Junior: Tommy Britton; Fred Brown; Joseph Knoechner; Rhonda Weeks; Peggy Silliman; Sue Hasty; Katie Brown;

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## College News

MEMPHIS — BARBARA L. FAULKNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner of 816 LaDue, Sikeston, is among the more than 240 coeds pledged by the 11 national sororities at Memphis State. The recent ceremonies concluded a week of rush parties and excited activity.

Each of the sororities on the University campus is a member of the Panhellenic Council, which provides supervision, consultation and coordination of activities. University supervision of sorority activities is provided through the office of Mrs. Emily B. Weathers, director of women's activities.

Miss Faulkner has been pledged by Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Memphis State.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Subject to Change	
Monday	1/2 Pint Milk Chicken and Noodles Candied Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans Hot Rolls
Tuesday	1/2 Pint Milk Fried Fish Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Peach Half Bread and Butter
Wednesday	1/2 Pint Milk Orange Juice Hamburger on Bun Cole Slaw Cherry Cobbler
Thursday	1/2 Pint Milk Chili and Crackers Combination Salad Strawberry Gelatin Pear Half
Friday	1/2 Pint Milk Italian Spaghetti Green Beans Apple, Celery, Raisin Salad Bread and Butter
BELL CITY	
Monday	Hamburger on Bun Lettuce Wedges Baked Potato / Butter Pickles, Mustard Onion Slices Purple Plums Milk
Tuesday	Chili with Beans Carrot and Celery Sticks Cherry Cobbler Crackers Milk
Wednesday	Fried Chicken and Gravy Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Peaches
SCOTT COUNTY R-V	
Monday	Sloppy Joe on bun Pickles French fries Cake Butter 1/2 pt. Milk
Tuesday	Chicken and noodles Green beans Buttered corn Peanut butter crunch Bread Butter 1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday	Chili and crackers 1/2 peanut butter sandwich Celery stick Jello with fruit Butter 1/2 pt. milk
Thursday	Meatballs in sauce Cramed potatoes Lettuce salad Hot rolls Jelly Butter 1/2 pt. milk
Friday	Barbecue wiener on bun
MATTHEWS REORGANIZED	
Monday	Barbecue Pork on Bun Buttered Corn Lima Beans Peach Cobbler Milk Butter
Tuesday	Chili Mac Green Beans Cabbage with Carrot Slaw Hot Rolls
Wednesday	Chicken Salad Sandwich Green Peas Potato Salad Fruit Cocktail Cake Bread Milk Butter
Thursday	Weiners with Sauerkraut White Beans Creamed Potatoes Peanut Butter Cookie Bread Milk Butter
Friday	Fish Stick Potato Salad Blackeye Peas Fruited Jello Milk Bread Butter
REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2	
Monday	One-Half Pint Milk East Prairie Eagle Burger Pickle & Onion Slices Baked Beans Pear Salad Marble Cake Butter
Tuesday	One-Half Pint Milk Tagline Casserole Green Beans Tossed Salad Prune Spice Cake French Bread Butter
Wednesday	One-Half Pint Milk Meat Loaf Whipped Potatoes Green Peas Green Salad Rosy Applesauce Hot Rolls Butter
Thursday	One-Half Pint Milk Chili Con Carne w/Beans Crackers Cabbage-Carrot Slaw Cinnamon Rolls Butter - Peanut Butter
Friday	One-Half Pint Milk Pigs in the Blanket Potato Ships Cream Style Corn Cole Slaw Jello w/Fruit Peanut Butter

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## Haywood City clean-up day

Haywood City Blue Ribbon 4-H club had an all day meeting today. These young people sponsored a 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. clean-up campaign to clear away 'back year' pollution' in Haywood City.

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## Panthers Defend Title

PARMA — Coach Larry Warren's Lilbourn Panthers successfully defended their tournament title here last night, fighting off Matthews for a 63-49 victory in the Third Annual Junior varsity invitational.

Parma edged Risco for the consolation prize, 37-36.

Lilbourn rolled up a 14-8 first period lead but held only a slim, 31-29, edge at half before rolling into the win with a big 32 point second half and a tough defense that checked Matthews to 20.

Wayne Hurbins led the Panther scoring with 21 points while Leonard Banks added 16 and Grant Dambach 11.

The Panther defense checked Jerry Webb, who led the semi-final win over Parma with 21 points, to only six points while allowing Allen Davis to net 21 and John Hardin 14.

Wendall Wagner paced Parma to its consolation win, scoring 14 points.

Bates led Risco with 14. Risco led 31-25 going into the final period, but folded against a Parma press and the hot shooting of the host who out-scored the Tigers 12-5 in the fourth period after trailing throughout the first three periods.

Scoring:  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
LILBOURN (63)  
Banks 16, Dambach 11, Weeks 4, Hurbins 21, McCraney, 7, Wiley 4.  
Totals: FG-29; FT-5; PF-14.

MATTHEWS (49)  
Davis 21, Webb 6, J. Porter 2, Hardin 14, A. Porter 4, Johnson 2.  
Totals: FG-22; FT-5; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:  
Lilbourn 17 15 17-63  
Matthews 8 21 8 12-49

CONSOLATION  
PARMA (37)  
Wagner 14, Scott 6, Gaines 5, Barnes 5, Miller 7.  
Totals: FG-16; FT-5; PF-10.

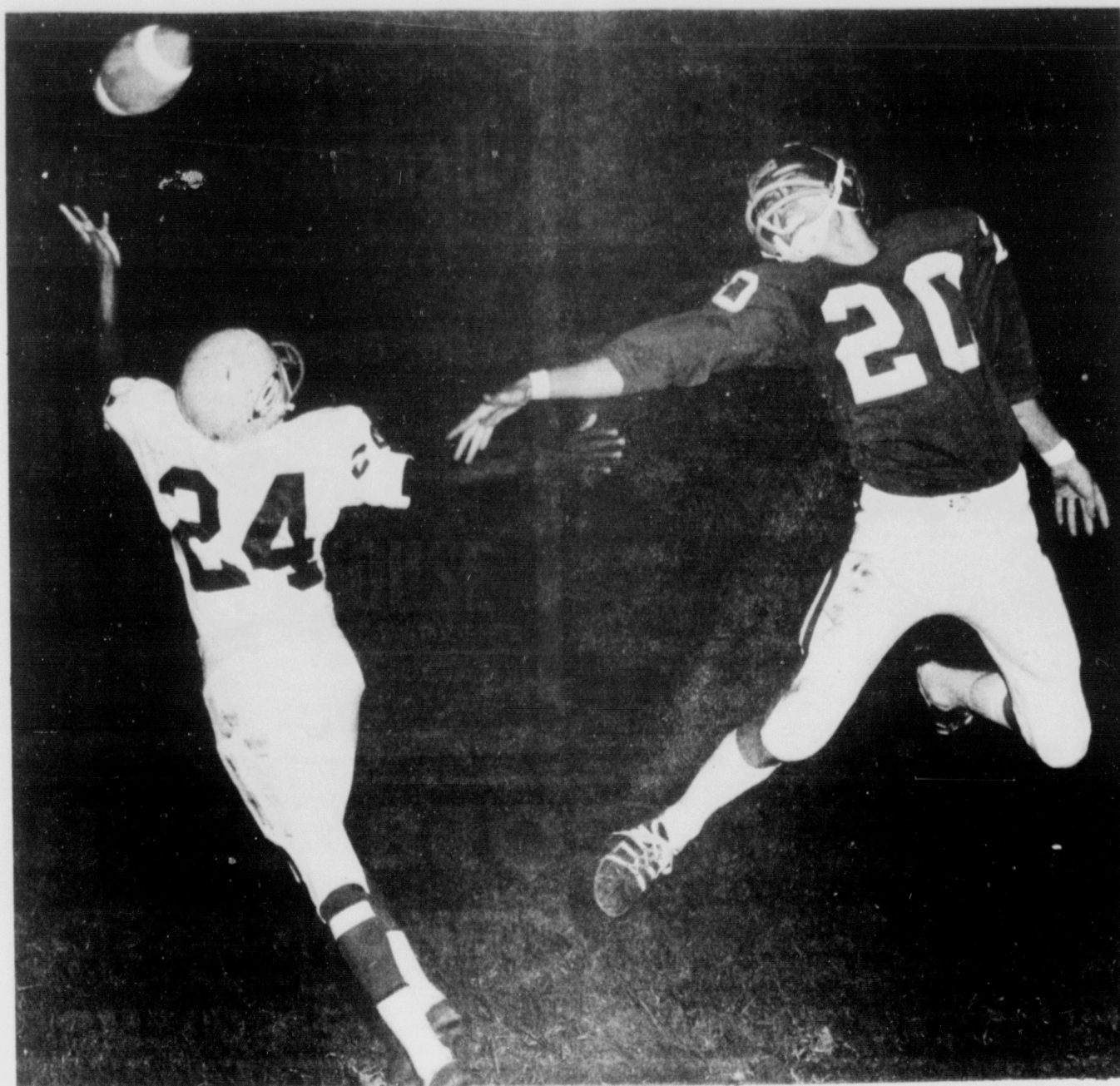
RISCO (36)  
Bates 14, Swiney 7, Meadows 2, Johnson 9, Wilson 4.  
Totals: FG-14; FT-8; PF-9.

Score by Quarters:  
Parma 7 8 10 12-37  
Risco 13 5 13 5-36

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Saturday, October 31, 1970



DOWN FIELD BALLET in perfect form was executed by Sikeston's Henry Gross (24) and defending Jackson Indian Joe Walker (20) in last night's 17-0 Indian victory. The pass fell incomplete and the Bulldogs suffered a conference defeat in the hands of the hometown tribe.

## Dogs Lose Again!

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs, despite the return of Mike Shaffar to the offensive backfield, suffered their seventh defeat in eight games as the Jackson Indians celebrated their homecoming by handing the visiting Bulldogs a 17-0 shutout. Once again the SHS offense failed to score after numerous shots at the goal line from within the 10 yard line and turned the ball over to the opposition through five fumbles and two interceptions.

Sikeston's Mike Shaffar and Bill Branum both returned last night to the Bulldog backfield after long absences from the prep grid iron. Both Shaffar and Branum joined fullback Randy Reynolds in the Bulldog backfield and played inspired ball, anchoring the aerial and ground game for the Bulldogs.

Besides the numerous fumbles and interceptions, penalties once again stood against the Sikeston squad as they met the official's red banner six times for assessments totaling 75 yards.

The Bulldog offensive effort out gained the home town tribal drives with a 36 yard difference. Sikeston rolled up a net total of 222 yards on offense, while the Jackson offense was credited with 186 total yards. Both teams picked up 10 first downs in the game.

Bobby Sides put the Indians on the scoreboard first with a 15-yard play mid-way through the first quarter. David Riney added the extra point and the Indians captured an early 7-0 lead. In the play the Bulldogs suffered more than a 6 point run, as defensive halfback David Evans went down with an ankle separation and bone fracture. Evans will be out the remaining of the season, which includes a final clash with the Poplar Bluff Mules next week.

With seconds remaining in the second quarter of play, Dave Riney cut the cross bars from 22 yards out to send the Bulldogs into the dressing room at half with a 10-0 lead.

In the third quarter of play the Bulldogs came out fired up

and hit the field hoping to regain what they had lost in the first half. The Bulldogs had possession of the ball in the third quarter of play for every down with the exception of one Indian series of downs, but failed to reach pay dirt.

The Bulldog's defensive line, anchored by the fine line work from Bryon Montgomery and Bo Ralph held back any Jackson offensive drive until late in the final quarter when the Indians recovered a Bulldog fumble. Several plays later Indiana Fullback, Richard Seyer punched across for the Indians final TD from the 2 yard line. Riney added the PAT for the final 17 point margin.

In the game the Bulldogs also lost the services of quarter back Mike Berry for the remainder of the season in a shoulder injury he received early in the game.

Next weekend the Bulldogs will be hosting the Poplar Bluff

Mules in the Bulldogs final game of the season.

The Mule-Bulldog clash will be 7:30 conference game set for the Sikeston Public High Stadium.

## Rams Lose To Cairo

SCOTT CITY — Mike Wiggins returned a pass interception 93 yards in the fourth period to give Cairo, a 26-20 victory over Ilmo-Scott City high here last night.

Cairo took the lead in the first period when Ereck Hart skirted 65 yards into the end zone, but I-SC's Mark Amick evened things when he hit Mike Miller for an 11-yard TD in the same period. Wiggins scored the opening TD of the second period when he returned a kickoff 90 yards to set the visitors back in front.

# Ladner Top Rookie Of Memphis Pros

MEMPHIS — "They can talk about Charlie Scott, Rick Mount and Dan Issel, and they are great rookies, but I'd have to think a long time before I'd trade Wendell Ladner for any of them."

Babe McCarthy, coach of the new Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, made that statement last week and he wasn't whistling Dixie.

"I'm not saying Ladner is underpaid, but when you

compare his salary with those million dollar price tags on Mount, Issel and Scott, then I figure we made the best bargain in pro basketball," McCarthy added.

The 6-5 rookie from the University of Southern Mississippi has been the Pros' second leading scorer and rebounder in the Pros' six games to date. HE is averaging 15 points and

12.2 rebounds.

Ladner will start at forward for the Pros Tuesday night when they host the Texas Chaparrals in an 8 o'clock regular season game at Sikeston, Mo. The game, the first of two ABA conflicts scheduled for Sikeston this season, will be held in the Public School Field House.

Tickets are on sale at the school, priced at \$4 for

adults and \$2 for students with ID cards.

Ladner, a native of Nacaise Crossing, Miss., was one of the most sought after prep stars in Mississippi history when he came out of high school. He signed with USM, joining an older brother who sold him on playing for Coach Lee Floyd.

He established a career rebounding record at USM and became the school's all-time scoring leader for a three-year career with 1,561 points and a 20.5 average.

Ladner was drafted second by the Pros (then based in New Orleans) and signed an ABA contract before the NBA held its annual draft. "I had set my mind to playing for Coach McCarthy," said Ladner. "Several NBA clubs had talked to me about signing with them, but I told them I was leaning toward New Orleans and the ABA."

Ladner, 22, has great potential, according to McCarthy. "I like the way he clears the ball out and triggers our fast break. He's also a superb rebounder and uses his 230 pounds with authority around the boards. He'll be around a long time."

Max Williams, whose Texas Chaparrals played the Pros (and lost) in an exhibition game last month, rates Ladner among the best rookies in the league. "Babe came up with a winner in that one," Williams said after the Pros knocked off his club in Martin, Tenn., Oct. 15. "Why can't I find one like that?"

## Malone Leads Caruthersville

CARUTHERSVILLE — Mike Malone ran for four second period touchdowns as Caruthersville rolled over South Pemiscot of Steele, 51-0 here last night.

Caruthersville bolted into a 38-0 halftime lead and ended the game with 436 total yards against the Bulldogs' 49. Mike Taylor got the Tigers off to their big win with a first period touchdown. Chris Hoskins added the second TD of the game in the first before Malone carded his four in the second. George Par had a TD in the third and Bob Trice completed the night's scoring when he carried over and Mike McKaskale added his third extra point of the night.



Wendell Ladner  
Memphis Pros 6-5 220

## Mules Beat Jays

POPLAR BLUFF — The Northern Division title hopes of the Poplar Bluff Mules and the Charleston Bluejays, who are currently tied for the second in the division behind Cape Central, lies on the Jays shoulders next week when they host the unbeaten Bengals.

Coach Dutch Wyatt's Mules placed it all on the Jays last night when they defeated CHS, 27-17. It was the first league setback for coach Howard Suiter's squad although they have a tie with Perryville included.

Poplar Bluff rolled up 13 points in the first quarter and snapped a 14-13 CHS lead in

the third period with a TD and added eight points in the fourth toward the 27-17 win.

Bluff's Ed Freidwald passed to Kent Chronister for a six yard TD in the first and got a 10-yard score from J. B. Hayes while Mike Wunderlich kicked a extra point for a 13-0 lead.

Charleston hustled back as Dan DeField passed to Tom Daughertte for a 73 yard score and DeField added the extra point for a 13-7 score at the end of one.

Daughertte hauled in a 30-yard pass from DeField in the second and DeField added the extra point for a 14-13 halftime lead.

Hayes put the Mules ahead with a three yard run in the third and put the game on ice with a 14-yarder in the fourth. Friedwald passed to Chronister for a two point conversion.

Among the best camouflaged forms of wildlife is the snapping turtle. Even its eyes re expertly hidden by a pattern of little spots similar to extra pupils.

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RICHARD SEYER DIVES IN FOR THE TD in last night's Bulldog clash against the Jackson Indians. Seyer, filling in for the Indians injured fullback, scored the final touchdown in last night's 17-0 Indian win. Members of the Sikeston defensive team are Pat Collins (32), David Crader (85), Bill Branum (21), and Randy Reynolds, (partially hidden).



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## Land Bank Reduces Interest Rate

ST. LOUIS— Effective Monday, The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will reduce its interest rate from 9% to 8.50 per cent per annum. The 8.50 per cent rate will be the current rate in effect on all new loans and will apply to all borrowers with 9 per cent loans outstanding, provided they apply for the reduction, and agree to the 8.50 per cent interest rate loan program.

This was announced today by Glenn E. Heitz, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis after the St. Louis Farm Credit Bank board of directors approved this rate reduction program. The rate reduction program was the result of the trend to lower cost of money borrowed by The Federal Land Bank through the sale of their bonds.

Heitz said: "We are pleased that the bank can maintain its current service in long - term lending to borrowers at the new interest rate, while still maintaining the financial soundness of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis."

"We believe this reduction in interest rate is further evidence of the objective of the Land Bank System to provide farmers with long - term loan funds at the lowest possible cost

consistent with sound financial management."

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis makes long - term loans from 5 to 35 years to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, the area served by the bank.

Heitz said, "The recent adoption of a variable interest rate program by the bank permits us to reduce the current interest rate more rapidly under favorable conditions than would otherwise be possible with a fixed interest rate program on long - term loans."

Heitz went on to say, "The variable rate is especially helpful to farmers because they cannot adjust their borrowings to 'borrow heavy' when rates are low and 'stay out' when rates are high. Furthermore, farmers now have justification for moving ahead with credit for expansion and farm improvements that are profitable, because the variable rate plan assures that interest rates will be reduced when money costs come down in the economy just as our Land Bank System has done over the years."

"We believe the variable interest rate program is in the best interest of both the farmer - borrower and the bank, particularly since the Land Bank makes longer - term farm loans than any other conventional lender."

The bank currently has loans of \$653 million to over 36,000 farmers.

### QUICK QUIZ

Q—What were the wassail bowls in old England made of that "never wore out"?  
A—Lignum-vitae.

Q—Which African city lies closest to the American continent?  
A—Dakar, the capital of Senegal.

Q—How many plagues were inflicted on the Egyptians to free the Israelites from bondage?  
A—According to the Book of Exodus, the Lord inflicted 10 plagues on the Egyptians.

## Farm Bureau Will Expand Its Programs

BENTON — Missouri Farm Bureau voting delegates including four from Scott County, voted to move their organization into the 70s with a "Farm Bureau of the Future" program recommended by a committee of members representing all areas of the state, reports Carl Todd, Scott County Farm Bureau president.

Included in the recommended program, accepted by 400 delegates, are expanded programs in livestock and grain marketing, local affairs, policy development, public relations, a tire and battery program, and other services to members, Todd says. The new program will be supported with an increase in membership dues.

Voting delegates from Scott County Farm Bureau were: Carl Todd, Route 4, Sikeston, Dennis J. LeGrand, Route No. 1, Benton, Roy Birk, Route No. 2, Charleston, and George Eftink, Route No. 1, Chaffee.

Livestock and grain marketing aspects of the program will consist of several new marketing activities including contractual marketing with all information services and contract sales eventually limited to Farm Bureau membership, Todd says.

Local affairs efforts would be in the area of help to county Farm Bureaus wanting to tackle such local problems as county re-evaluation, pollution, county government, county zoning, public utilities, and similar issues. MFBB staff would be available to research problem areas and provide leadership to counties.

Expanded research and information for county resolutions committees' use in policy development is another part of the new program, Todd reports.

Emphasis in the public relations area will be on developing abilities of local members in working with local news media. County newsletters, coordinated and edited at the state level, is also a part of the program.

One service - to - member portion of the expanded program is a tire, battery, and accessories program available to Farm Bureau members only. This and other services will be available to members at the option of each county Farm Bureau.

Other services - to - members include an income tax service, Farm Bureau farm records program, automatic \$1,000 accidental death policy with payment of membership dues, and free notary service to Farm Bureau members.

## 4 Per Cent Increase in Colleges

CINCINNATI — About 8.3 million students, an increase of 4 per cent are in U.S. colleges and universities this fall. This was the forecast of Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

Dr. Parker's estimate was based on early returns from 564 schools canvassed for the preliminary survey that precedes his annual detailed collegiate enrollment study for the educational journal "School & Society," a summary of which is released in December. He is a former Sikeston, Mo., high school teacher.



MARY CARLISLE was chosen Miss Junior Scene of Scott Central High school over 10 contestants at the Britt's Department store contest Thursday night at Kingsway Plaza Mall. From left, Barbara Bright, fourth alternate; Debbie Hale, third alternate; the queen; Sheila Whitley, first alternate; Beth Byrd, second alternate, and J.O. Woodyard, store manager.

## On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

### FALL PLOWING, EARLY PLANTING MAY HELP CONTROL CORN BLIGHT

Fall plowing this year and early planting of corn next spring will probably help to reduce the damage from corn blight next year.

Most reports pertaining to the blight problem in corn this year indicated the problem to be Southern Blight. Several authorities seem to think it is a new race of blight. There were some indications that Northern Blight was also a problem. The extent to which leaf blight is a problem next season will depend upon the kind of blight we had this year and weather conditions.

Normally, the Southern Leaf Blight fungus has some trouble overwintering in cold temperatures, but indications are that the Northern Leaf Blight fungus could be expected to overwinter this far north. Of course, if we indeed do have a new strain of blight, only time will tell how well it overwinters.

Fall plowing will probably help to reduce the damage from blight next year in two important ways. First, clean plowing to bury the infected residues will help to prevent an

early blight infection of the corn crop next season. Secondly, fall plowing will facilitate early planting of corn next spring.

Early planting is one of the very important practices that can be expected to help reduce damage from blight next year. Early planted corn was damaged less by this disease than was later planted corn this year, and past experience indicates that this is the pattern that can be expected with blight and other such diseases. This practice does not affect the susceptibility of corn varieties to the disease, but early planted corn will be farther along in development when the blight strikes. Consequently, this can reduce the harmful effects caused by damage to the leaves, and it also reduces the probability of stalk and ear rots.

Early planting will be advantageous even if blight is not a problem next season. Results of date of planting studies conducted by the University of Missouri over the past 15 years have shown that early planted corn usually results in a higher yield, a lower ear height, less lodging, and less insect damage. Corn producers in this area are well aware of the importance of early planting in reducing the damage from corn borer.

## Youth Draws Death Penalty on Charge Of Killing Policeman

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Darryl Granberry, 18, of St. Louis was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the holdup slaying of a policeman and the jury assessed the death penalty.

Granberry was charged in the Dec. 12 slaying of Patrolman Wilbert Downey of University City. The officer was killed during a gun battle with service station bandits.

Two other persons have been

arrested and charged in the holdup and slaying.

Prosecuting Atty. Gene McNary told the jury of eight men and four women the evidence indicated Granberry did not fire the bullet that killed Downey, he did have a gun and "was the triggerman for the robbery."

Granberry was found guilty of a felony murder, a slaying

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In the estate of )  
Ray C. Marsh )  
deceased, )

Estate No. 3754  
To all persons interested in the estate of Ray C. Marsh, decedent:

On the 15th day of October, 1970, the last Will of Ray C. Marsh was admitted to probate and Ola E. Marsh was appointed the executrix of the estate of Ray C. Marsh decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 15th day of October, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3675 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

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## Green Waves Clinch Share of South Title

MALDEN — Coach Jack Phillips' Malden Green Waves clinched at least a tie for the Southern Division title last night and

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Phillips praised his defense and hailed his offense as he noted that it was "the best game of the season."

Daniel Prentice passed for two touchdowns, and a two point conversion while scoring a pair of TD's and running for four extra points in leading the Green Waves offense.

MHS's defense didn't allow the Eagles within the 24 yard line all night as an all out team effort played a key role in the big victory. It was the third straight game that the Big Green defense had held the opposition scoreless.

Charlie Barber added 14 points to his season

leading scoring total, running 15 yards for a first period TD and then hauling in a Prentice pass for a 20 yard score before running for a two point conversion in the second period.

Malden scored eight points in each of the first two periods and wrapped up the win with 14 and 16 respectively in the final two.

Joe Crank and Charlie Rogers scored TD's for the Waves and added two point conversions.

Coach Phillips' squad will be idle next week before facing Dexter for the Southern Title Nov. 13.

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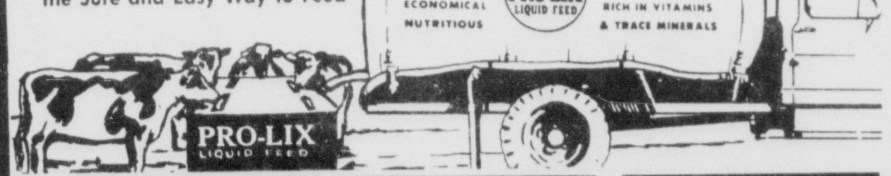
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HEAD START GIVES CHILDREN A CHANCE TO LEARN, BOTH ACADEMIC AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES, THROUGH TEACHERS, AIDES AND OTHER CHILDREN. IT IS FUNDED, PRIMARILY, THROUGH THE DIRECTOR'S OFFICE IN PORTAGEVILLE BUT IS CO-ORDINATED IN SIKESTON IN THE CLASSROOMS OF HUNTER MEMORIAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

THE CHILDREN ARE TAKEN ON FIELD TRIPS TO RETAIL AND WHOLESALE BUSINESSES BY SCHEDULED APPOINTMENT SO MAXIMUM SECURITY CAN BE PROVIDED FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAFETY.

THE CHILDREN ARE SERVED LUNCH, BRUSH THEIR TEETH, TAKE NAPS (OR REST PERIODS) AND ARE GIVEN ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION.

READINESS TESTS ARE GIVEN THE CHILDREN IN THE FALL AND AGAIN IN THE SPRING TO DETERMINE THEIR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT DURING THE YEAR.

HAROLD NORTON OF PORTAGEVILLE IS TECHNICALLY THE SUPERVISOR OF THE SIKESTON HEAD START PROGRAM. BUT IT CONTINUES A SUCCESSFUL RECORD BECAUSE OF THE TEACHERS, AIDES AND OTHER STAFF IN SIKESTON.

TEACHERS ARE ALMA BYRD, EXALEE KEITH, WANDA ROFKAHR AND PHOEBE ROWE. THE CHILDREN SHOWN IN THESE PICTURES ARE OF THEIR CLASSROOMS.

THE AIDES ARE ROSALIE SHELLY, PRISCILLA WATSON, BETTY SIMMONS, MARGARET O'GUIN, BERNEICE BUTLER, JOSIE BOYD, GERALINE LEVY AND MARIE HUNT. THESE WOMEN ARE LIKE EXTRA HANDS FOR THE TEACHER, HELPING WITH ALL THE CLASSROOM RESPONSIBILITIES EXCEPT PLANNING THE ACTUAL ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS.

OTHER STAFF INCLUDE SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER MARGARET WIGGINS, NURSE WANDA VENTRES, SECRETARY JAN MILLER, CUSTODIAN LONNIE FRIZZELL, BUS DRIVERS HUEY LITTLE AND BOB MADISON, AND FOOD SERVICE WORKERS MRS. ROBINSON AND MRS. NEWTON.

FROM TIME TO TIME, MOTHERS VOLUNTEER TO HELP DURING A DAY. THE OPEN DOOR POLICY TO VOLUNTEER MOTHERS AND WORKERS IS STRONG AT SIKESTON HEAD START.

AT THE CLOSE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, OBSERVE THESE CHILDREN (AND SOME OF THE ADULT WORKERS) BEING PREPARED FOR LAUNCH INTO THE WORLD OF EDUCATION. THESE CHILDREN ARE BEING GIVEN A HEAD START.





Senior Laura Doggett Is Honoree For B & PW

Senior Laura Doggett was selected as the recipient of the service award of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening.

Laura was a guest of the club at its monthly meeting at the Travelodge.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Sikeston has for several years recognized and honored girls of the Sikeston high school for their leadership in school, activities, and clubs, for academic improvement or on the job success.

This year the Civic Participation Committee, which makes the selection, will make the choice from names provided by service clubs, churches, the hospital, and diagnostic clinic for girls who give of their time in a real service and concern for others - the ill, the aged, and those less fortunate.

Laura was chosen because of her work at the Diagnostic Clinic. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Doggett.

Among her activities are Red Peppers, National Forensic League, intramurals, president of



LAURA DOGETT

the Girl Scout Senior Planning board, and assistant patrol leader.

Laura's schedule consists of English IV, math III, personal analysis, contemporary history, physical education, and biology II.

Laura was presented a gold charm, denoting her service to the community.

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Peppers Vibrate School Spirit At Annual Football Homecoming



POM-POMS AND SPIRITS were high as Red Peppers made their presence known at the homecoming game.

Every Red Pepper has been honored for her part of the spirited vibration that ran through the crowds at the homecoming football game. Each girl put forth her own individual effort and made the visiting team's spectators look twice at the "famed" Red Pepper section.

Moreover, pom-poms saved from the greenie requirements were given away for the special occasion. A mass of "red and black" was seen across the field and chants of "Here we go with Bulldogs", and "Walk over magazines would bring the Tigers", was heard by the record crowd.



SOPHOMORES TAKE a break while decorating for the homecoming dance.

Concert Choirs Entertain Teachers, Parents In PTA

Sikeston high school Parent-Teachers Association hosted an open house for the parents in the school Monday evening.

Business meeting was opened by the president Taylor Noles. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Desie Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Mona McReynolds, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Moyers, treasurer.

This group also sang "Spinning Wheel" a song popularized by Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Following the singing by the choir, the parents visited the individual classrooms of their children and were given an opportunity to meet the various teachers.

Refreshments were served by the Future Teachers of America in the cafeteria before the parents left the building.

Originality is the art of concealing your source.

-Frank P. Jones

If you want children to improve, let them overhear the nice things you say about them to others.

-Dr. Haim Ginott

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Seniors Meet To Organize Magazine Sale

President of the senior class George Hensley reported on the progress made by the seniors for the class party scheduled after the commencement exercises next spring in a senior class meeting Monday morning.

Location of the class party has still to be decided, but two favorites which have been contacted are the Cape Girardeau Country Club and the Barkley Lodge located by Lake Barkley.

At the meeting, the seniors were informed that over \$1000 had been made by the class in such activities as working at the rodeo, serving at a bankers' banquet, working a stand at the cotton carnival, and selling candy bars.

George made the announcement that some seniors still had candy money to turn in and urged that the money be turned in as soon as possible so as to finish up the candy bar sales.

After this announcement, George made known the plans for a magazine subscription sale and introduced Vern Launius, whose company is promoting the magazine sale, to talk to the students.

Mr. Launius told how the sale was to work and which Bulldogs, and "Walk over magazines would bring the Tigers", was heard by the record crowd.

Seniors were also told of the special gifts and prizes to be awarded to students who sell outstanding numbers of

Forensic Meet Scheduled For Tuesday

Sikeston New Forensic League members will attend a congress in Illinois - Scott City next Tuesday afternoon. This is the first scheduled meet for the group this year.

Two main topics will be the subject of debate and discussion in the impromptu session.

These topics are (1) Should the federal government establish finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States? (2) Should abortion be legalized by state and/or federal government?

Congress will be divided into four main sections including a senate, senior house, junior congress, and an alternate congress.

Junior Linda Hale will be in nominations for the presiding officer of the senate, junior Freddie Warren will be running for presiding officer of the senior house, and sophomore Thom Lemmons will be in elections for presiding officer of the junior congress.

If elected, these students will be in control of all business rules and orders.

Thirty - three Sikeston high school students will make the trip to Illinois - Scott City for the impromptu session.

magazine subscriptions. Deadline for the magazine sale has been set for November 9.

Staffers Prepare Pictures

Individual school pictures for the yearbook arrived last week, and the staff has been busy sorting and alphabetizing them.

Staff will use the smaller photos for the freshmen and sophomores; the larger size for the juniors; and the seniors will have a professional studio picture in the Growler.

Preparing the dummy yearbook pages for the publishing company is a long job. First, staff draws picture blocks on draft - type pages.

When one class is finished, all the pictures go into one big class envelope. This procedure is used for all four classes, and all the clubs to be featured in the Growler.

Seniors are reminded to see that their pictures are in the journalism room by the Thanksgiving holidays.

Any underclassman who desires a studio picture in the yearbook is requested to have his picture in by Thanksgiving also.

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Director's Busy Day, Or Proof My Story!

WHEN SOMEONE GETS A BARKER, he usually turns to the second page and glances at the staff block to find the names of friends. How many really notice the last name listed and realize her importance?

Mrs. Tony Statler is more than the journalism sponsor; she is the director. Each Monday morning the Barker layout (a plan for each news story, article, and picture) is ready for the journalism staff. A tentative plan is formulated by Mrs. Statler and the staff assists with the completion of the final plan. The staff then fills the blank spaces with copy and the photographer snaps and develops the pictures.

During the week, Mrs. Statler is confronted with cries from each student to "proof my story!" From all sides she is bombarded with questions. "Is my headline too short?" What's another word for "take?" "How can I reword my opening paragraph?"

Thursday at the Standard Mrs. Statler manages to spread her knowledge as the staff lays out the six pages of the Barker as they will appear in their final form. Even Fridays she cannot rest because there are papers to assemble, count, and distribute.

Add the daily chores of putting together a 232 -page yearbook from scratch, and you'll find the journalism staff busy, led by Mrs. Tony Statler.

Barbara O'Guinn

Diligent Study Results In Confidence, Self-Pride

NINE WEEKS OF SCHOOL are over. First quarter of school slipped by swiftly.

Students will realize the importance of quarterly grades very soon. This year the students have no time for "play."

Under the new grading system in the Sikeston high school, it is possible to receive an average mark the first quarter and fail the course at the end of the semester.

Seniors are especially pressured to produce acceptable grades for college entrance.

Senior year requires intense study and cooperation from students and teachers.

Attitude and attendance are key factors used to manufacture top grades.

Students are sometimes astonished with the results of their best efforts. Many have discovered that diligent study results in confidence and self - pride.

-Jo Ann Williamson

UNICEF Offerings Help Underprivileged

UNICEF! Is that word familiar?

United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund - that is the meaning of the word.

When the United Nations established UNICEF in 1946, the first and foremost purpose of the organization was to provide the needy children of the world with milk.

This organization has grown, as have the efforts of those who are so dedicated to it. From an unknown organization, UNICEF has become world famous and can boast contributions from people of every nationality.

Children in more than 100 countries around the world are growing up a little healthier, a little happier because of UNICEF.

When school children in the United States help by knocking on doors on Halloween night and collecting donations for UNICEF, they are helping these children get the food, medicines and schooling they need so badly.

What is amazing is how far a little help to UNICEF goes. Just one UNICEF nickel gives enough penicillin to cure two children of yaws, or 30 vitamin tablets, or vaccine to protect four children from TB.

Halloween night when some child or adult knocks on your door, welcome him, give generously. You drink milk every day - you eat every day.

Give to UNICEF! Your next meal will taste better than it has for a long time.

-Tom Jobe

Roadrunners

Roadrunners are members of the cuckoo family averaging about 22 inches in length - half of which is tail - and spend most of their lives on the ground running in search of food, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

First on Radio

Warren G. Harding made the first presidential speech heard by a radio audience on June 14, 1922, at the dedication of the Francis Scott Key Memorial at Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, Md.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN



STUDENTS attending FBLA installation in Delta last week are first row (left to right), Linda Johnson, Gail Rutledge, Miss Jane Ella Yount, sponsor. Second row Randy Couch, Danny Powers, and Rickie Hartzell.

St. Mary's Cathedral at Covington, Ky., has one of the world's largest stained glass windows.

Special Presentation Of YIA Given Monday

Youth in Action gave a special presentation on the local radio station this week. Functions of each club and the qualifications for membership were discussed by an officer of each organization.

Program consisted of the usual question - and - answer period with a new twist added - an invitation for listeners to call the station for questions or topics they would like to have discussed.

Student body president Bill Brannum acted as chairman for the group.

Mark Adams explained the responsibilities of each Honor Society member and discussed the new grade point system which affects qualification for membership.

Dan Powers, president of Future Business Leaders of America, discussed his duties as president and explained the club activities.

Vice - president Julia Thompson of the Future Teachers of America gave details of the organization and membership qualification.

Julia was recently elected as state secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

Tom Smith, president of Drama Club, said that approximately 30 students participate in this organization. Building props and sets for their plays are only a few of their duties.

Cayenne Sally Mitchell explained the duties of the Red Peppers. She said that their function was to promote school spirit and attend all home athletic events.

Terry Ottinger, president of the biology club, explained the way the club functions. This year the organization is divided into groups of various facets of science.

President of the senior class George Hensley discussed his duties which include presiding over this year's commencement exercises.

Next week's program will be presented by the Harlequin Players, and the program will consist of the officers and the cast of "The Innocents."



SPECIAL PRESENTATION of YIA was given by; standing, Bill Brannum, George Hensley, Dan Powers. Seated, Sally Mitchell, Terry Ottinger and Julia Thompson. Mark Adams was absent when photo was snapped.



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## Under Twenty

### A COUP FOR DON COOPER

At first sight Don Cooper radiates a quiet, calm, well disciplined and almost retiring personality. He is a slight, well proportioned, more than ordinarily good looking swifter with long but carefully groomed hair that shows a trivial recession at the hairline. He's twenty-three and I guess he could be just about any girl's dream of what she would like to find in her Christmas stocking. But take it easy girls; there's a very determined positive and to be a certain degree, angry young man with a great deal of talent behind his armor.

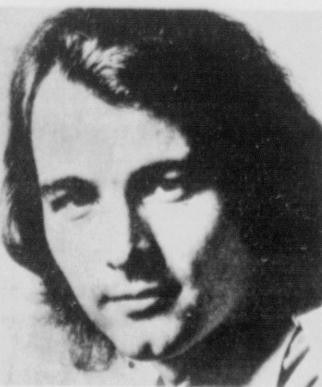
Don blew into New York from a little town in Missouri called Columbia a short time ago after persuading his room-mate at college to become his manager. In no time, he found himself making an album for Roulette just two months before he was due to receive his diploma at the University of Missouri. It didn't start any unquenchable blaze, but it did give him a good start. To-day I was talking to him about his new album, "Bless the Children" which is also a Roulette release.

We met in the lounge of the Hotel Algonquin in New York where he had arrived a few minutes before me, dressed in a neat black turtle-neck sweater, light gray slacks and a small string of beads around his neck. Since he was wearing no coat, the hotel management requested him to wear one which they supplied. Although he obviously accepted their dictum, it was also apparent that he was not overly pleased when he rose and explained to me that the coat which was at least two sizes too large for him, was not his own.

Going directly to the subject of his talent, I asked Don when he had first begun to recognize it. "I guess music is something I felt ever since I was a kid," he replied. "It was just my thing, something that is now my way of expressing myself."

"Have you ever been interested in any other field?" I asked. "Yes," he answered. "I have always enjoyed writing - mainly verse. I'm working on a piece now that follows the thinking of James Joyce's 'Ulysses.' Watching his expression, I ventured to inquire if he thought I would be able to understand it. Since the question was double barreled, Don smiled before replying "Not all of it," he said. "But you wouldn't have any trouble with the transitions." Bright lad, this Cooper. And honest too.

For awhile we talked about rock as a musical form and today-how long it can last, and where it fits into the ever changing picture and what it offers. "Rock is permanent," Don told me. "It's here to stay. It may-in fact it is right of way."



Don Cooper

becoming a little quieter, but the basic structure will continue. If anything causes it to break away from its present form in any way, it's people like myself who will make those breaks because we will feel it and will recognize it when the time comes."

Since talking with Don Cooper, I have listened to all of his songs on "Bless the Children." Quite aside from his technical expertise, I sense a strong, searching, quest for the conventional pattern, in both his lyrics and his voice. "Someday," he seems to be saying, "I will stand on water and walk in the air if I decide to do so." Perhaps he will if his self assurance doesn't fail him, but reality is a cruel teacher and it's just possible that he may find the price of individualism comes higher than he realizes today. In the meantime, Cooper is my bet for top man on the totem pole before many moons. I'll be watching for his next release. It's going to be rough going if he expects to beat some of those tremolo effects he achieves in "Bless the Children."

### Woman Injured

A passenger, Celia Bell Brown, 75, Harrisburg, Ark., was injured in a two-car collision yesterday in Bernie, the highway patrol reported.

At 5:45 p.m. a 1970 Ford traveling east, driven by J. L. Goforth, 70, Catron, did not stop at a stop sign and ran into the side of a southbound 1965 Buick driven by Joe Brown, 35, Hamilton, Mich., the patrol said.

Celia Brown, a passenger in the Buick, suffered right arm and right side bruise. She was where it fits into the ever changing picture and what it offers. "Rock is permanent," Don told me. "It's here to stay. It may-in fact it is right of way."

### Looking Back

## David Allard Able to Be Out After Short Illness

50 Years Ago  
October 31, 1920  
Route one, David Allard is able to be out after a short illness.

W. A. Goodpasture is in St. Louis this week on business. Cecil Greer left Monday for Sikeston Springs, Ark., where he will join his wife and son.

Harvey Morrison and family have moved into their residence on Moore avenue, which they recently purchased from Cecil Greer.

40 Years Ago  
October 31, 1930  
Mrs. Paul Anderson of Festus will arrive in Sikeston the latter part of this week for a visit with Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

We are sorry to report that John McMullin broke his shoulder in football practice Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips moved this week to their new home on North Ranney, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure have moved to the Phillips home on Gladys street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Matthews - L. Deane, A. F. Deane, and Ola Warren had business in Sikeston last Wednesday.

30 Years Ago  
October 31, 1940  
Oran - Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

If You Were The Judge

### Whiskers Legal On Halloween

Herbert was so conservative he considered the John Birch Society a bunch of raving liberals. Consequently, when invited to a Halloween party, he doggedly refused to wear a costume.

As a compromise, however, he put on a pair of false whiskers. The result, as far as Herbert was concerned, was more ghastly than ghostly. He was arrested before he got a half block from his home.

"We've got a local ordinance," the arresting officer pointed out, "that makes it a crime to wear a disguise without a permit, and that includes wearing false whiskers. It makes it tougher for criminals to avoid detection."

"I don't care about your little old local law" was Herbert's answer. "State law specifically allows a disguise to be worn if it's for amusement or entertainment. And friend, this is Halloween. Go out and arrest some goblins, but you can't arrest me."

The officer thought otherwise, however, and Herbert was arrested and hauled before a judge.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict bewhiskered Herbert of violating the local law?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where a state law covers the same situation as a city, town or village law, the state law prevails. And, in this case, state law allowed disguises to be worn for purposes of amusement or entertainment.

(Based upon a 1963 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Burris and daughter, Rosalie, and Mrs. Effie Lawrence of Flat River, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gore of Johnson City, Ill., and Mrs. Gore's father, Joe Fry, of Naples, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burrus.

Jerome "Romey" Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, and Leonard Colley, son of Mrs. Gertrude Colley, left here Wednesday enroute to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to begin serving an enlistment in the United States Navy.

"Yeah," grinned Claud, at the edge of the cotton field. Claud Richard Finley, aged 30 and unmarried, had just been informed by a Standard representative that he was Public Draft No. 1 in Scott County.

He was located Tuesday afternoon picking cotton with his father and mother in a field near their home, four miles east of Blodgett.

An automobile that crashed through a fence traveled the length of the football field at the high school Monday afternoon, hitting a small girl who was playing on the field, but not causing serious injuries. The car, driven by Mrs. Benjamin B. Schade, wife of the purchasing agent at the airport, was traveling east on Woodlawn.

Store Club. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown of New Madrid are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

A baby boy was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kehr of Albany, Mo., are parents of their second son, Mr. Kehr is a former city editor of the Standard.

(Rabbits) Rice of Crystal City and daughter Helen, and son, John H., spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends and acquaintances here. Mr. Rice was the operator of the Malone Theatre when it was owned by Bill Malone.

The Rev. F. E. Jones left today with his brother, Sam Jones of Corpus Christie, Tex., where he will be his guest for the winter.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

presidential race but up about 6 per cent from the 1966 total of 1,181,083. Kirkpatrick predicted larger reduction in votes would be in the metropolitan areas.

### The Prayer from The Upper Room

### 1.25 -Million Vote Expected

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. (II Timothy 4:7, TSV)

PRAYER: Our Father God, help us to trust Thee more willingly and fully. We are so hesitant, so weak-filled, so fearful much of the time that we fail to rely on Thy rich promises. Help us to accept the challenges. In the Master's name. Amen.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick predicted today that about 1,250,000 Missourians will vote in next Tuesday's general election.

Kirkpatrick made the prediction after a spot check of election officials throughout the state.

He said the vote total would be down 30.9 per cent from the 1968 vote of 1,809,502 in the

### Auxiliary Police

### Will Conduct

### Drive for Toys

EAST PRAIRIE - The Auxiliary Police will again this year attempt a Christmas toy drive for the needy children of the area. This project takes a lot of work that is freely and cheerfully given by the men as they receive the toys to be repaired, painted and then distributed on Christmas morning.

Anyone having toys they would like to donate please leave them on the porch of the Charlie Thornton home at 305 Pine Street and the Auxiliary Police will pick them up and begin their restoration. They ask that toys be given that can be repaired. They appreciate extra parts, such as wheels, doll arms, legs or heads but please no junk.

If you have toys that are no longer used by your children donated them to the Auxiliary Police and, in this way, make Christmas a little brighter for some child.

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SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	10:00 The Tonight Show 10:30 The Tonight Show 11:00 The Tonight Show	10:00 Wilburn Brown Show 10:30 ABC Set. Night News	10:00 World of Sports
6	10:00 CBS Saturday Evening News 10:30 Mervyn G. Dineen Show	10:00 Porter Wagoner Show 10:30 Andy Williams Show	10:00 Let's Make A Deal
7	10:00 The Tonight Show 10:30 The Tonight Show	10:00 Adam 12	10:00 Newswatch News 10:30 Lawrence Welk
8	10:00 ABC Color CBS 10:30 Mervyn G. Dineen Show	10:00 Sat. Night Movie 10:30 John Wayne	10:00 Most Deadly Game
9	10:00 Mervyn G. Dineen Show	10:00	10:00 Phil Anderson
10	10:00 NBC Night News 10:30 The Tonight Show 11:00 The Tonight Show	10:00 News Picture - c 10:30 Weekend at the Movies 10:00 Rock Hudson	10:00 Second News (c) 10:30 Sat. Night News (c) 10:00 Saturday Night News (c)
11	10:00 Show of the Week in Color 10:30 The Tonight Show	10:00	10:00
12	10:00 The Tonight Show	10:00	10:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	10:00 The Christer 10:30 The Big Picture	10:00	10:00
7	10:00 NBC News 10:30 NBC News	10:00 Faith for Today 10:30 Gospel Singing	10:00 The Story
8	10:00 Tom & Jerry 10:30 NBC News	10:00 Paducah Devotion	10:00 Oral Roberts 10:30 Smokey Bear Show
9	10:00 NBC News 10:30 NBC News	10:00 Hamilton Bros. 10:30 Herald of Truth	10:00 Johnny Jones 10:30 Cattanooga Cats
10	10:00 NBC News 10:30 NBC News	10:00 The Christer 10:30 The Big Picture	10:00 Bullwinkle (c) 10:30 Discover (c)
11	10:00 NBC News 10:30 NBC News	10:00	10:00 College Football
12	10:00 NBC News 10:30 NBC News	10:00 A.F.C. Football (San Diego at Cleveland)	10:00 Tassie's Accidents
1	10:00 NBC News	10:00	10:00 Sunday Double Feature
2	10:00 NBC News	10:00	10:00
3	10:00 NBC News	10:00	10:00
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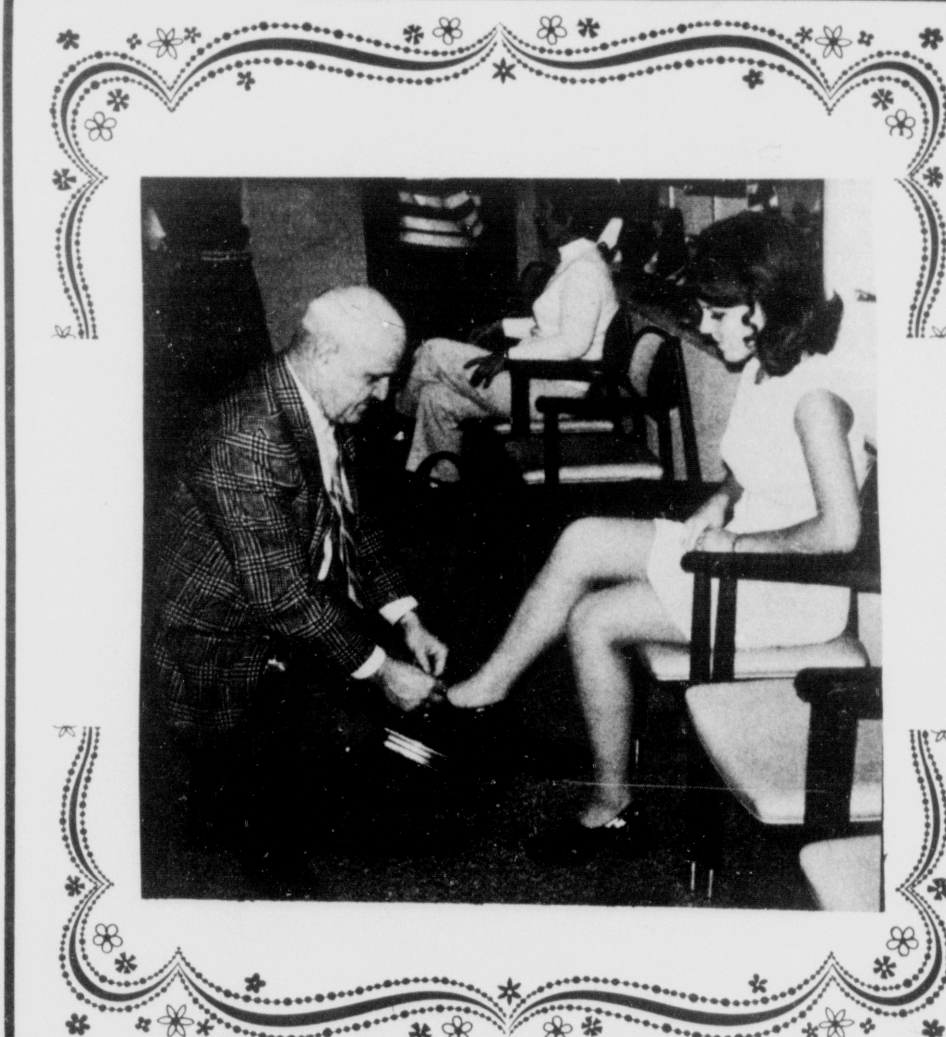
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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1970. There are 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses against the abuse of the practice of indulgences on the chapel door at Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this date: In 1674, Dutch forces evacuated New York City.

In 1754, a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York City. It was the beginning of Columbia University.

In 1864, Nevada was admitted to the Union as the 36th state.

In 1931, the U.S. Treasury announced that the financial condition of the nation was so grave that more than 500 banks had closed their doors.

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret announced in a radio broadcast that she had decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

In 1969, an ex-Marine from Texas, Lee Harvey Oswald, told newsmen in Moscow that he would never return to the United States.

Ten years ago - The Defense Department announced a major expansion in development work on the B70 supersonic bomber, designed as a replacement for the B52.

Five years ago - Two U.S. planes mistakenly attacked a friendly village in South Vietnam and 48 civilians were killed.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



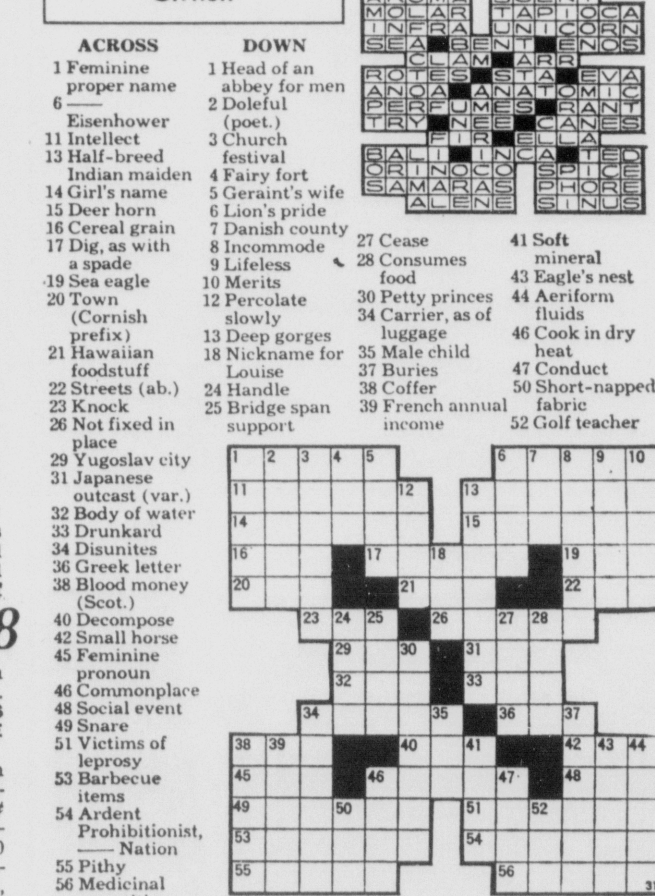
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## Election Judges Named in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Election judges named for next Tuesday's general election in Stoddard county, in each of the 28 precincts, according to Marvin Capps, county clerk:

Aid: Mrs. Holly Yeakey and Jesse L. Deardorff, Democrats; I. W. Miller and J. C. Singleton, Republicans.

Avert: Mrs. Hazel Patrick and Delbert Perry, Democrats; Mrs. Loretta S. Duffey and Mrs. Ada Robey, Republicans.

Bloomfield ward one: Mrs. Atia N. East, Mrs. Willena Perry, and Steve L. Lewis, Democrats; Mrs. Barbara Rice, Mrs. Maxine Underwood, and John Ashley, Republicans.

Bloomfield ward two: Miss Winnie Cooper, Mrs. Vergie Richmond, and Mrs. Edna Harper, Democrats; Mrs. Doroyhea Leman, Mrs. Marge Houchin, and Walter Underwood, Republicans.

Idalia: Mrs. Leah Needham and Albert Long, Democrats; Mrs. Christine Baker and Mrs. Bea Pullum, Republicans.

Ashville: Bill Crank and Vernon Bridges, Democrats; Roy Hopkins and Mrs. Mabel McGowan, Republicans.

Dudley: Paul Dean Culbertson, Charles E. Long, and Jimmy Edwards, Democrats; Mrs. Angeline Zoll, Mrs. Donna V. Orr, and Mrs. Beulah Gant, Republicans.

Puxico: Mrs. Constance S. Cookson, Mrs. Pauline Johnston, and Mrs. Evelyn Lynch, Democrats; Mrs. Clarice

Koppman, Mrs. Irene Kitchens, and Oran Jenkins, Republicans.

Charter Oak: Mrs. Ollie M. Garner and Mrs. Annie E. Howard, Democrats; Mrs. Juanita Barber and Avery Stobaugh, Republicans.

Lavale: S. S. Felker and Alvey Wallace, Democrats; Carl Snider and Mrs. Lerlin Snider, Republicans.

Marco: W. S. Aycock and Mrs. Inez Jones, Democrats; Royal Duckworth and Louie Smith, Republicans.

Vinson: L. T. Moore and Buford Barker, Democrats; Mrs. Elsie Walker and Mrs. Kathleen Reinbolt, Republicans.

Bernie: Victor Ray, Mrs. Ruth L. Nichols, and Mrs. Ruth Winchester, Democrats; Miss Lucy Wheatley, W. P. Pounders, and Mrs. Cora Crawford, Republicans.

Dexter ward one: Mrs. Virbie Montgomery, Miss Lovisa Miller, and Mrs. Oma DeJarnett, Democrats; Mrs. Ada M. McQuary, Mrs. Dollie Mills, and Mrs. Blanche Wood, Republicans.

Dexter ward two: L. R. Patterson, W. F. Webb, and Mrs. Rhea Boyle, Democrats; C. C. Manlove, Mrs. Ruth Bess, and Mrs. Opal Barks, Republicans.

Dexter ward three: Miss Louise Bombalask, J. A. Crane, and J. D. Martin, Democrats; Mrs. Ester Mae Worley, Mrs. Irene Johnson, and Mrs. Betty Summers, Republicans.

Powe: John Boyd and Mrs. Helen Ashby, Democrats; Joy Brown and Harold Mills, Republicans.

Pyle: Mrs. Cynthia Martin and Mrs. Lorene Thomason, Democrats; James E. Jennings and Earl White, Republicans.

Acorn Ridge: T. R. Smith and Jerry Park, Democrats; Fred

Skelton and Mrs. Lula O. Potter, Republicans.

Kinder: Dwight Clodfelter and Mrs. Rubie Haney, Democrats; Fred Townsend and Mrs. Grace Cookson, Republicans.

Leora: Alva Griffy and Mrs. Wilam Litteral, Democrats; Mrs. Zeboda Smothers and William E. White, Republicans.

Advance: Boyd Jenkins, Miss Arline Williams, and Mrs. Gerry Holder, Democrats; Mrs. LaVelle Harnes, Mrs. Norah B. Bowman, and Mrs. Dolly Davault, Republicans.

Bell City: Lloyd Cazy, Mrs. Margaret Kinder, and Leo Lape, Democrats; Paul Jennings, Mrs. Frieda Limbaugh, and Mrs. Janet Knocner, Republicans.

Shawan: Cleatus G. Lemmons and Mrs. Aletha Hoosier, Democrats; Carman Rampley and Walter Nichols, Republicans.

Zadock: Alfred Capps and Arthur K. Abernathy, Democrats; Ed Nunninger and Freeman Stobbe, Republicans.

Birds Corner: Jack Crowell and Mrs. Eula Goolsby, Democrats; Claude Barnes and Mrs. Ruth Jordan, Republicans.

Eseec: Ralph Aaron, Mrs. Louise Langley, and Mrs. Doris Williamson, Democrats; Mrs. Ruth Mouser, Mrs. Marge Heuckel, and Luther Snider, Republicans.

Gray Ridge: Mrs. Vivian Burch, Mrs. Bertha Rankin, and Mrs. Mable Shearon, Democrats; Miss Violt Wheeler, Mrs. Eunice Jarner, and Mrs. Naomi Tucker, Republicans.

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## OBITUARIES

### WILMA THORN

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Wilma Thorn, 51, a resident of route two, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital at 1:15 p.m. following a seven-year illness attributed to a malignancy.

Born Feb. 17, 1919 at Puxico, she and Oris Thorn married Oct. 12, 1935. She was a lifelong resident of Stoddard county and a member of the West Pleasant Valley Methodist church where services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon will officiate at services directed by the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mae Hartly Puxico; A son, Gordon L. Thorn of Prairie Village, Kan.; Two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ward of Arnold and Elizabeth Ann at home, Four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Tweedy of Puxico.

### HENRY BOLDEN

Henry Marion Bolden, 78, retired custodian of the First United Methodist church, 422 East Matthews, died Friday at 5:50 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in New Madrid county, March 12, 1892, son of James and Barbara O'Robin Bolden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marillian Bolden; three sons, Louis Bolden, Sikeston, Byron and Frank Bolden, both of Jefferson City; one stepson, Bill Brown, Portageville; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Mydland, Portageville, and Mrs. Betty Johns, Jonesboro, Ark.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jessie Young, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Betty Riley, Chaffee; 19 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner and the Rev. Wade Paris, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.



HAROLD CHEATHAM

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Services for Chief Petty Officer Harold Cheatham, 47, who was killed Sunday in military plane crash in Baja, Mexico, will be in the McMike Chapel, Charleston, Mo., at 2 p.m. Sunday with Brother George Huffstutter officiating.

Military graveside rites will be in the Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston. Friends may call after 9 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

### ADA MOORE

Ada P. Moore, 65, died in Shuffitt Nursing Home 3, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

She was born in Stewart, Tenn., Jan. 5, 1905.

Surviving are two sons, Louis H. Moore, St. Louis, and E.M. Moore, Miami, two daughters, Mrs. Vonda Bryant, Baltimore; and Mrs. Anthea Taylor, Clyde, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

### HENRY JOHNSON

MORLEY — Henry Johnson, 89, formerly a farmer in Morley, died Friday morning in the Masonic home in St. Louis.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Oran and the Morley Masonic lodge.

Surviving is a half brother, William Johnson of Bertrand.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran where Masonic services will be by the Morley lodge tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rushing, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Oran, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial park cemetery in Sikeston.

Pallbearers are Jim Mac Emerson, Curtis Halford, C. B. Taylor, Basil Mays, G. K. Patterson and Melton Harris.

## Mechanic Gets 5-Year Term

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Maximum sentences of five years in a federal penitentiary was imposed today on Howard Mechanic, a graduate of Washington University, convicted Oct. 22 of interfering with police and firemen during a fire last May 5 at the school's ROTC facility.

Mechanic, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was the first person convicted under the federal anti riot statute. He was accused specifically of throwing a cherry bomb during the burning of the building.

U. S. District Judge James H. Meredith set Nov. 30 for hearing on a Mechanic motion for pauper status in further legal maneuvers. Mechanic's bond remained at \$1,000.

Under the federal statute, Mechanic could have been fined \$10,000 in addition to the five-year sentence.

John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress."

Girls are required to serve in the military in Israel when they reach 18 years of age.

A mysterious blight is killing Spanish moss along the Mississippi gulf coast.

## Weather Elsewhere

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High Low Pr.  
Albany, fog 61 77  
Albuquerque, cloudy 65 85  
Atlanta, fog 70 55 .0  
Bismarck, rain 40 32 .05  
Boise, cloudy 52 38  
Boston, clear 53 36  
Buffalo, cloudy 53 50 .98  
Charlotte, cloudy 65 60 2.47  
Chicago, cloudy 59 42  
Cincinnati, clear 66 38  
Cleveland, rain 54 50 .91  
Denver, clear 63 21  
Des Moines, cloudy 48 36 .01  
Detroit, cloudy 61 41  
Fairbanks, cloudy 39 22  
Fort Worth, clear 75 49  
Helen, clear 53 19  
Honolulu, rain M M .06  
Indianapolis, cloudy 66 43  
Jacksonville, fog 79 63  
Juneau, cloudy 49 38 .11  
Kansas City, clear 57 38  
Los Angeles, clear 82 55  
Louisville, clear 64 38  
Memphis, clear 71 41  
Miami, cloudy 80 74  
Milwaukee, rain 56 41 .38  
Mpls.-St. P., rain 41 39 .34  
New Orleans, clear 70 43  
New York, cloudy 55 33  
Oklahoma City, clear 69 46  
Omaha, cloudy 44 31  
Philadelphia, cloudy 58 50  
Phoenix, clear 84 49  
Pittsburgh, cloudy 56 52 1.18  
Portland, Me., cloudy 55 33  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 64 47  
Rapid City, clear 33 17 .12  
Richmond, cloudy 63 59 .56  
St. Louis, cloudy 64 42  
Salt Lk. City, cloudy 56 30  
San Diego, clear 76 38  
San Fran., clear 64 55 .04  
Seattle, M M M  
Tampa, clear 81 69 .01  
Washington, M M M  
Winnipeg, rain 43 34  
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## THE PRESIDENT

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Sincerely,

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## Vote for Amendment Two Urged

ST. LOUIS — The newly elected president of the Missouri Municipal League has called on voters throughout the state to cast their ballots for amendment 2, the proposed home rule amendment to the Missouri Constitution.

"I believe it is in the interest of all Missourians to support Amendment No. 2 because improved government in St. Louis County has benefits which go far beyond the county itself," said St. Louis Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, who was elected Municipal League president last month.

Amendment 2, which requires simple majority voter approval throughout the state, would authorize the people of St. Louis County to shape the quality of local government as they see fit.

Mayor Cervantes noted that approval of Amendment No. 2 would free the State Legislature from the burden of handling special St. Louis County legislation, thereby allowing it to devote more time to the problems of the entire metropolitan area and the state.

"I hope that every Missourian will go to the polls Tuesday and vote 'FOR' Amendment No. 2. A governmental structure which allows the state's largest county to deal efficiently with its future growth needs certainly benefits the entire state," Mayor Cervantes said.

Man Apparently Drowns When Car Washes off Bridge

OLEAN, Mo. (AP) — The body of a man who apparently drowned when his car was washed off a low-water bridge into Clyde Creek on a country road two miles northeast of Olean was found by a passing motorist Tuesday.

The highway patrol estimated that the death of Boyd Amos, 50, of Olean occurred Monday morning.

The car went unnoticed until Tuesday morning when the motorist, Robert Turpin of Olean, drove by and spotted it in the creek.

Nursing Education Director Named

POPLAR BLUFF — Appointment of a director of nursing education to develop a curriculum and minimum standards for state accreditation of an Associate Degree Program in Nursing was announced this week by Three Rivers Junior College.

The director is Mrs. Katherine C. Lutes of Poplar Bluff. Her appointment was approved at the October meeting of the board of trustees on recommendation of President H. Tudor Westover, Paul Hillis, dean of the technical division, and Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of the college.

Asks Most of Fund Cutback Restored

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Department of Agriculture asked the board of appeals Tuesday to restore more than half the \$821,000 the governor's staff had tentatively cut from the appropriation request for the coming fiscal year.

The department had asked for \$5,421,207 and the austerity cut by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes fiscal staff dropped the total to \$4,599,132, with \$3,964,210 of that out of general revenue.

## Mail Box

Halloween.  
Art Awards  
At Lilbourn

LILBOURN — Windows of Lilbourn business houses are ready for Halloween, with scenes in keeping with the day painted on them by the Art II and Art III classes of Lilbourn High School.

The paintings were done by students taking part in contest sponsored by the Lilbourn Business Peoples Association. All students taking part in the painting contest are to be commended for their work. Mrs. Neal Ross is the art instructor responsible for the quality of the pictures, and is also to be congratulated for having taught the pupils so well.

Prizes of \$12.50 for first, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third were offered by the LBPA, and a panel of out-of-town judges selected the following as winners:

First prize, Karen Templeton, Art III, for the large painting on the north window of Sickrey's Dept. Store;

Second: Debby Hanor, Art III, for the painting on the north window of the old Post Office building between Sickrey's and Jones Rexall Drug.

Third: Gwen George, Art II, for the painting on the south window of Peoples Bank of Lilbourn.

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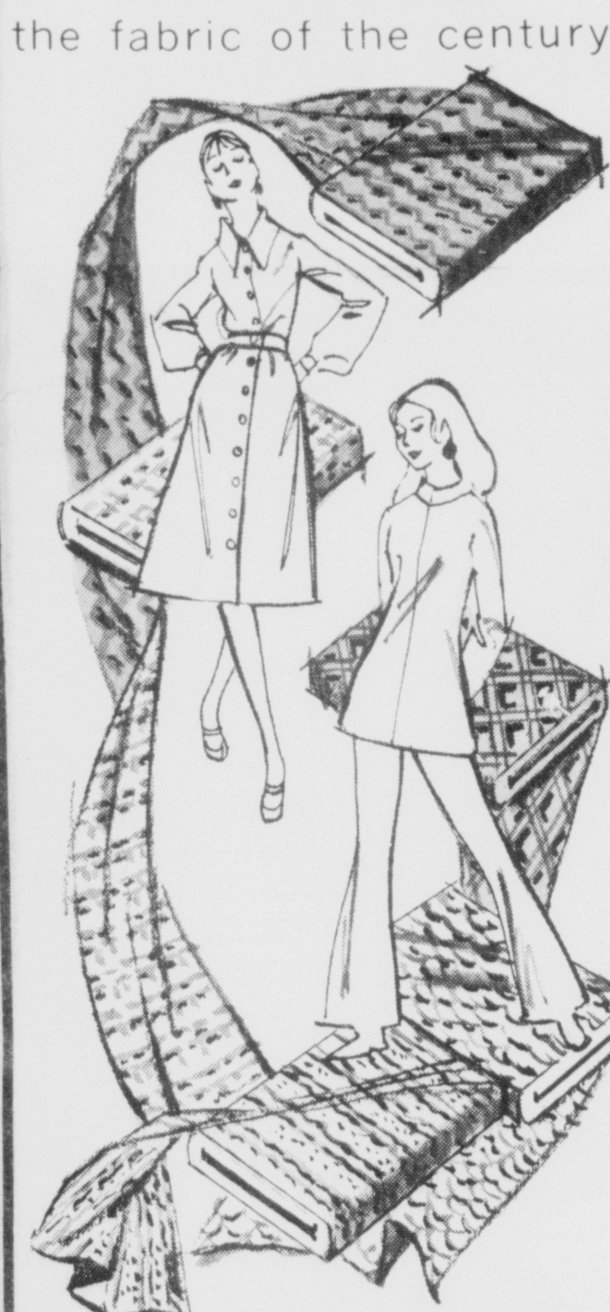
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